

H. S. LOSES LAST GAME OF SEASON

Game Is Played on Muddy
Field, Making Open Play
Impossible

3 TOUCHDOWNS SCORED

Playing on a field covered with mud which came over their shoetops, Antioch high school foot ball team lost the last game of the season to Libertyville high school by a 18 to 0 score. The score does not indicate the closeness of the game, as Antioch battled their opponents on practically even terms throughout the hour of play, making as many first downs as their opponents. Libertyville was greatly favored by the "breaks of the game," all three of their touchdowns being of the unearned nature. Antioch received the ball on the kick-off and carried the oval to midfield, to lose it on a fumble by Ames as he slipped and fell in mud and water fully six inches deep. The teams battled in the middle of the field during the remainder of the first quarter. The second quarter opened with the ball in Libertyville's possession in the middle of the field, after being held for three downs, Libertyville was forced to punt. Antioch blocked the kick and Libertyville recovered the ball and ran to the 20-yard line, when overtaken by Chinn. Antioch again held for three downs, when a pass over the goal line netted their opponents their first six points, as the try for goal was missed.

Antioch again received the kickoff and after carrying the ball to midfield were forced to punt. Three downs and Libertyville returned the punt and again recovered the ball when Ames tried to make a running catch of the ball. This gave Libertyville the ball on the 22-yard line. Three plunges through the line failed to net a gain so Libertyville again shot a long pass over the goal line—Werts was playing directly where the ball was coming and in attempting to block the ball, fell and Hook of Libertyville caught the oval and fell over the goal line for another touchdown. The try at goal was missed, making the score, Libertyville 12, Antioch 0. Two minutes later the half ended.

Libertyville received the ball at the beginning of the second half and after three downs punted outside on Antioch's own 40-yard line. Haley tried three forward passes, all of which went wide, on the fourth attempt G. Keulman caught a 20-yard pass and carried the ball to the 7-yard line before being tackled. With four downs to make the necessary seven yards, Haley tried a plunge through center and fumbled, Libertyville recovering the ball. On an off-side play which the referee failed to see, Linggerty of Libertyville made forty yards around right end, a forward pass which went out of bounds also received the verdict of the referee and gave the ball to Libertyville on their 8-yard line. After three unsuccessful line plunges, Hook again received the ball via the pass route and scored their third score. Goal was again missed, making the score 18 to 0, shortly after the game ended, without either team being able to make much headway.

Long Lake Votes Against Incorporating

Long Lake, a thriving little community in the extreme western part of Lake county, will not become an incorporated village—at least not for some time to come. Residents of the community by an overwhelming majority voted at a special election a few days ago to remain as they are. The vote stood as follows: For the incorporation—32 men; 10 women, total 42. Against incorporation—111 men, 45 women, total 156.

Appoint Postmasters

C. G. Brainard, of Round Lake, has been re-appointed postmaster of Round Lake, while Mrs. John Hodge has been appointed postmistress of Area. Mrs. Hodge succeeded J. C. Dorber and is already installed in office.

Notes of the Football Game

A pouring rain fell throughout the game, but over a hundred rooters remained until the finish. It takes a real game of foot ball to hold a crowd under those conditions.

Much comment was heard as to the sportsmanship displayed by the Antioch eleven. Many claimed our boys played the best and cleanest game played on the Libertyville field this year.

In leaving for the game all machines were loaded to capacity and during the game one of the machine owners left and the remaining machines were overtaken with dripping athletes and rooters on the return home.

On the offside play which practically gave Libertyville its last six points, the referee went to the spot where the foul was committed, raised his whistle as to blow it, then changed his mind and let the play continue. Upon being questioned, he stated he failed to see the play.

Frances Proffitt gathered eight or ten of the Antioch rooters and let loose some Antioch cheers—which were much applauded by the home followers.

Libertyville, with their uniforms of red and white and Antioch garbed in gray all looked alike after fifteen minutes of scrimmage—everyone a complete mass of mud with water running off their uniforms.

The mud that covered the field reminded one of the stretch of road between Antioch and Lake Villa.

Antioch's first year at foot ball has been fairly successful, considering the fact that only one man at the beginning of the season had any foot ball experience. Out of the seven high school team played Antioch won three games, scoring 102 points to their opponents 110.

Robert Morrell to Play at Sunday Services

Next Sunday, the 1st Sunday in Advent, services as usual. Church School at 9:45 and Morning Prayer and Address at 11:00. At this service Master Robert Morrell will accompany the hymns with his violin and will play a violin solo for the Offertory. Everyone invited to attend these services.

On Saturday afternoon and evening the Christmas sale will be held in the Guild hall and a cafeteria supper will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

Boy Scout Training Saves Fellow-Worker's Life

Ralph James, son of J. C. James, of Antioch, employed in the accountant department of the American Steel Foundries, of Chicago, demonstrated the good training received as a boy scout recently when he came to the rescue of one of his co-workers, Henry Pienekzi, who had received a bad gash in his wrist penetrating the main artery. It is claimed by Mr. James' fellow workers that his first aid assistance rendered probably was the cause of saving this young man's life. Mr. James has been congratulated by the officials of the company for his quick action.

Firemen's Dance Proves Financial Success

At a regular meeting of the fire department Monday evening a report was given on the firemen's ball. The total amount made was \$237.85 and expenses amounted to \$94.40 leaving a balance of \$143.45. The amount cleared showed that everyone helped make this ball a success and again the firemen expressed their thanks to all those that helped.

Two new members were admitted to the departments at the Monday evening meeting.

Enters Motion to Quash Niggemeyer Case

George Niggemeyer, who is held on the charge of murder at Waukegan, was placed before Judge Edwards in the circuit court Monday, November 21, and his attorney, A. Dean, entered a motion to quash the case. Judge Edwards appointed next Saturday to hear the arguments on this motion.

If the motion is denied the case will go to trial November 28. A special jury will be called.

BOARD ACTS OFFICIALLY ON NEW ROAD

An ordinance is now being drafted by the village attorney requiring all sewer connections to be made and all water pipes changed to lead to the curb, in that section of Main street where the proposed paving reaches from curb to curb, (Wilton's corner to the creek.)

This ordinance will probably be passed next Tuesday night and will require this work to be done before contract for paving is let.

It will also require that after 60 days all back filling must be done with sand and gravel. This will be expensive. It is to your interest to have this work done immediately before the ground freezes.

You may employ anyone to do the work provided you put the job under supervision of a licensed drain layer.

We ask your co-operation in getting this work done now so that there may be no delays in getting our paving contract let.

F. R. KING,
Village President.

At the meeting of the village board Tuesday night the first official act towards the new road through the town was taken when the following resolution was adopted:

Motion made by Vos seconded by King that President of Board of Local Improvement be, and is hereby, directed to furnish a President's Estimate for paving Fox River Road from South Village limits to North Village limits and including drainage system.

That portion between Lake street and Orchard street to be 54 feet in width; between Lake street and Johnson street 47 feet in width; between Orchard street and Depot street 40 feet in width; center strip of 34 feet in all of above to be paved with concrete; sides with brick with concrete foundation.

Remaining portion of Fox River road within Village limits to be concrete 30 feet in width with curb.

Said improvement to conform as nearly as possible with tentative plans as already furnished by Engineer Russell.

On receipt of the President's estimate a public hearing will be held. The board closed its meeting with no further action.

Axel Thompson and Olga Jensen Married

The marriage of Miss Olga Jensen of 755 Edward street and Axel Thompson, formerly of Kenosha but now a resident of Antioch, Ill., and is now working for Geo. Gallwitz, took place last Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Kenosha, before the maddening crowd at the corner of Middle street and Milwaukee avenue at the time of the opening of the new white way on Milwaukee avenue and North Main street.

40-Acre Farm to Be Sold at Auction

Auction sale of the 40-acre farm situated 1 mile northeast of Antioch on the Antioch-Pikeville road. Good house and barn and other out-building, cement silo, most land is black loam and in high state of cultivation. This farm is all tiled and has no waste land. Only one mile from railroad station and good schools on Friday, Dec. 2, Charles Bransky, Prop. W. J. Chinn, Auctioneer, G. W. Bartlett, Clerk. Terms are very liberal.

An auction sale to be held next week, November 30, will be that of the G. E. Lanz, on the farm occupied by one mile north of Hickory corners, one mile south of Pikeville and five miles east of Antioch on the Millburn-Pikeville Road. Sale will start at 11 o'clock. Lunch will be served. L. J. Slocom will be the auctioneer and J. E. Brook, the clerk.

Unclaimed Letters at the Postoffice

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Antioch postoffice on Monday, November 21:

Arthur W. De.
Mrs. I. Miller.

Close Thanksgiving Day at Noon

The stores of Antioch will close tomorrow at noon in observance of Thanksgiving day.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, November 28, 1901

A Challenge

To whom it may concern. This is to notify those who consider themselves cinch players, that we, J. B. Burnett and Charles Kelly, starting with the 22nd of November, will challenge any two ladies in town to play nine games of cinch at any one sitting. The losing side provide an oyster supper.

L. B. Grice spent the day, Monday, in the big city by the lake.

In the local markets ducks and geese are selling for 10 cents and turkeys for 11 cents.

Chas. Sibley has purchased a fine trotting horse from Parker Bros., Chicago, which certainly is a fine looking animal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osmond, of Spring Grove, were in attendance at the dedicatory services of the M. E. church, Sunday.

Will Williams is confined to his home with an attack of lumbago.

Max Huber left on Monday for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will assist in the decorating of a new building that has been built there.

At Millburn, Tuesday, November 26, by G. A. Mitchell, pastor of the Congregational church, occurred the marriage of Mr. Nels Nelson and Miss Effie Didams, both of Antioch, Ill. Will Van Patten acting as best man and Miss Lillie Brown as bridesmaid.

Weekly Paper Editors Have Their Troubles

Getting up a weekly publication is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly—if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety—if we publish things from other papers they say we are too lazy to write.

If we don't go to church we are heathens—if we go, we are hypocrites. If we stay in the office, we ought to be rustling out for news—if we rustle for news, we are not attending to business in the office.

If we wear old clothes, we are slovens—if we wear new clothes, they are not paid for. What is a poor editor to do? Like as not, somebody will say we swiped this from an exchange. We did!

Soo Train Kills Two at DesPlaines Crossing

Two persons are dead as the result of an accident Saturday afternoon when the 3:28 north bound Soo Line smashed into an automobile at the DesPlaines crossing. Harry Broadsky, attorney for the Chicago Motor club, was killed outright, while O. W. Kaphen, of 3038 Ainslie street, died Sunday from injuries. It is stated the motorists tried to beat the train to the crossing. The train arrived at Antioch forty-five minutes late.

Turner-Litwiler Nuptials

Miss Eunice V. Turner, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Turner, Sr., of Grayslake, and Ralph Litwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Litwiler, of Round Lake, were married in Lady Chapel of Christ church, Waukegan, Tuesday. The Rev. Howard E. Ganster performed the ceremony.

The bride needs no introduction to Grayslake, having resided here most of her life. She was educated in the Grayslake school, with the exception of a few years of the higher studies which were completed in Waukegan. The groom is associated with two of his brothers in the garage business in Round Lake. He was born and reared in this community and has a wide circle of friends who extend congratulations to him and his bride.—Grayslake Times.

Kills Two Large Coons

On Monday of this week Mr. J. H. Richardson found two large coons in a large hollow tree on his farm east of Richmond. The tree was cut down a few days previous, and on Monday when it was being sawed up the coons were found smothered to death, for the tree in falling had cut off their exit as well as their air supply. The coons weighed 11 and 14 pounds.

A. C. STOXEN DEFENDS WILLIAMS IN MILK CUT OF SEPTEMBER

Statement Issued to Press Shows Manager of Marketing
Company Was Opposed to Drastic Cut in
Milk Price to \$1.50, But Yields

AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF ANTIOCH LOCAL TONIGHT

November 21, 1921.

To Whom It May Concern:

In regard to the dollar and a half price of milk for September, this is to certify that I, perhaps more than any other man, was finally responsible for getting Mr. Williams to agree to that price.

In a conference at which Mr. Williams, Mr. Keene, and myself took part at a hotel one evening, we discussed this question from 7 o'clock till 12 o'clock. Mr. Keene and Mr. Williams were both opposed to the dollar and a half price. Finally after much persuasion, Mr. Keene yielded and then we both went after Williams, and it was only by again and again focusing his attention on the fact that if we maintained the price of \$2.30, it would surely mean that for every can of milk that could be sold at that price, another can of milk would have to go into butter, and situated as the company then was with its plants for churning butter largely located at points where freight and can service must be paid, it simply meant that the loss on 50 per cent of the milk would be so great, that it meant another 50 per cent spread and meant that the loyal men who stayed in the company would only receive \$1.15 for their milk, while the men on the outside of the company would have received \$2.30.

Williams finally admitted that there was no solution for this situation, and it is a fact that at any time when someone else can convince him that he is wrong, he will yield. Consequently, he finally yielded and agreed that the only solution was a dollar and a half price for September, if the Marketing company was to be preserved.

In view of the above facts, it is only fair to everyone concerned and especially Mr. Williams, that I make this statement, that he was the last man to yield and only yielded because it was absolutely impossible to solve the situation in any other way.

Respectfully yours,

A. C. STOXEN,
Vice President Marketing Co.

The affairs of the dairymen will no doubt take decided course this week. The Antioch local will hold a meeting tonight to take up the question of signing the petitions sent out by the Milk Producers' asking power to control the making of the price of milk.

Mr. Holt, at the Lake Villa meeting last week, stated that at present there were three factions working to secure a price for milk from the buyers and that the buyers are at sea as to who to accept as representatives of the dairymen. This is no doubt true, and it is true that the farmers should place their association affairs in the hands of one body or the other for if they show a split it will be an easy matter to disorganize them, and as it is the association is not any too solid.

The appeal of the heads of the Milk Producers to grant them the power to fix the price of milk is a drastic action on their part and will mean the non-functioning of the Marketing company. Now the question arises whether the farmers wish the Marketing company to exist or not.

When the Milk Producers first organized they ran into difficulties when they tried to set the price of milk, and to overcome these difficulties the Marketing company was organized, giving them an organization with power to fix prices on milk. This organization was made up of farmers and is still today controlled by a board of directors who are farmers.

The Marketing company rode forward to success in its first few years of existence on the wave of prosperity brought about by the war. In reality it was, and is commonly known as a "war baby" and when the reaction came this company began to have its difficulties as many other concerns. Prices began to drop, demand fell off and the return to normalcy brought on a greater influx of milk than they were unable to absorb, and naturally the supply became greater than the demand.

It is thought that at this time the management was not competent enough to cope with the situation and affairs of the Marketing company became more entangled and in order to keep things going the demand for larger spreads became more insistent. The greatest blow came, when the June spread was placed at 50 per cent. This was too much for the farmers who were on the inside as the outside man was still selling his milk at the Marketing company price without paying the spread. The farmers who dropped out at this time really can not be blamed, as loyalty is one thing and taking one-half of one's money to support the price of milk for a non-member is another.

To make matters worse the mon-

bers of the board of directors were quarreling amongst themselves and no concerted action could be obtained. Two distinct factions were working against each other, one group known as the Holt-Rockwell crowd and the other as the Williams crowd. The outcome of this faction fight has resulted in the withdrawal of the Rockwell-Holt crowd from the board of directors.

It is now claimed by many that the defeated faction is now showing its hand by acting the part of "kicks," and as one prominent farmer put it, "if they can't run the thing they ain't going to play." This faction now takes advantage of the low price of milk as a means of obtaining its end and the cry of "we can get you more money" brought about a flock of followers of these standard bearers.

As one farmer put it: "Does it not stand to reason that men like Williams, chairman of the board of directors of the Marketing company, with 800 acres of land and 600 head of pure bred Holsteins; Wing, another director of the Marketing company, with 1,000 acres and 200 head of cattle, and interested in five farms; Keene, secretary of the Marketing company, with a large farm; A. C. Stoxen, vice president of the company, with 400 acres and 80 head of cattle, and other directors, are going to fight for their own interest, and the interest of the entire dairy men?"

What is going to become of the Marketing company if the project of the present incumbents of the officers of the Milk Producers association have their way? The Marketing company will be a lost issue and the money contributed to its support by farmers lost forever. These farmers who have contributed loyally to the cause of the dairymen are entitled to consideration.

But we come back to the question of the Holt-Rockwell proposition. What are the farmers going to do? Smash a going business institution by putting their products into other hands and possibly have another three or four years of organizing difficulties or are they going to get behind the old company and build it up?

Confidence in the Marketing company has been lost we know, but should the lack of confidence be placed on the company? It should not. It should be placed on the management of the company. Who were these managers of the company?—Mr. Holt and Mr. Rockwell were some of them. Can the farmers then with any degree of common sense drop the company and maintain the managers? Would any corporation drop the selling end of their business because the sales of the business had not been

(Continued on Page 4)

SO WEAK SO NERVOUS

How Miserable This Woman Was
Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toomsboro, Ga.—"I suffered terribly with backache and headache all the time, was so weak and nervous I didn't know what to do, and could not do my work. My trouble was deficient and irregular periods. I read in the papers what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and decided to give it a trial. I got good results from its use so that I am now able to do my work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mine and you may use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. C. F. PHILLIPS, Toomsboro, Ga.

Weak, nervous women make unhappy homes, their condition irritates both husband and children. It has been said that nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," irritability and backache arise from some displacement or derangement of a woman's system. Mrs. Phillips' letter clearly shows that no other remedy is so successful in overcoming this condition as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Buck's Revenge.
The telephone in the Division Q. M. office rang and the brand new and highly important shavetail reached for it.

"Hello!" said the voice. "This is the operator at headquarters. May I speak to Colonel Lummux?"

"He isn't in," said the shavetail shortly.

"Major Dingus, then?"

"Not about Captain Doodab?"

"No— isn't in."

"Eh—who is this, please?"

"This, young man, is Lieutenant Bumpshus."

"Oh, yes, thank you, Lieutenant," said the voice sweetly. "And if an officer should come in, would you please ask him to call?"—American Legion Weekly.

No Need of Reason.
Jack—'Nip, what is reason?
Fond Parent—Reason, my boy, is that which enables a man to determine what is right.

Jack—And what is instinct?
Fond Parent—Instinct is that which tells a woman she is right whether she is or not.—Stray Stories.

Football.
"Now, boys, if you play that girls' team, understand this."
"Well, coach?"
"No hugging in clinches."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Voice of Experience.
"Dad, I'm thinking seriously of getting married." "Seriously? Don't lie to me, son."—Wayside Tales.

CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS
WORLD'S STANDARD
AT ALL DRUG STORES
CURE THE COLDS IN 3 DAYS
DETROIT, W. H. HILL CO., MICHIGAN.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

**GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
(CAPSULES)**

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Cuticura Soap
Imparts
The Velvet Touch
Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

ITCH!
Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDY (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk. Sold by all reliable druggists. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.

MURINE
Night
Morning
Keep Your Eyes
Clean, Clear and Healthy
Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 48-1921.

The Mystery of the Silver Dagger

By Randall
Parrish

Author of
"The Strange Case
of Cavendish"

Copyright, by Randall Parrish

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

"It was from Waldron then, no doubt. I'm glad you told me. The chances are they will both be where we are going, unless they have already quarreled over that bunch of easy money you spoke about."

"But has that been paid over by Krantz? Who has it?"

"The fellow who put a knife into Alva— whoever he may be."

"And you don't know who the assassin was?"

"No. Only it must have been one of certain men; perhaps two were in the affair. At first I figured it out to be Waldron alone; now I am not so sure that Harris didn't have some hand in it. They may have had the affair all planned—the money was passed over to Alva early in the evening. I didn't know it then; I learned this later. Krantz told me when we were alone on the way back to New York. Let's move along; there is a policeman coming yonder."

The officer passed us slowly, swinging his club, and eyed us curiously as he went by. I did not turn my head, yet felt certain he stopped and looked back as though wondering what our business could be in that neighborhood. We turned down a still darker side street before exchanging further speech.

"I believe I know what you are," I said at last in low tones close to her ear, "an agent of the Secret Service."

"Oh, no; the honor you offer me is far too great. I have not attained to any such official dignity."

"I rather expected you to deny it; but you offer me no other explanation."

"And so you decide to believe that? Very well, Mr. Severn, I shall let you have it your own way. You deserve reward; only, pray, never suggest this theory to any one else. Let it remain our secret, will you?"

"Your mockery does not change my mind."

"I had no expectation that it would; neither does it bring me a salary. But, seriously, forget all this rally to night, and remember only that you are with Marie Gessler. Whatever her purpose may be, you are to be loyal only to her."

"I am, absolutely," I replied, with a conviction my voice was unable to disguise. She turned her face quickly, and in the dim light our eyes met.

"You said that very earnestly. You make me believe I judged you right, Philip Severn. Here is my hand."

I clasped it tightly, the firm pressure of the warm fingers sending an instant thrill through every nerve of my body. It was not withdrawn, and we walked so closely together I could feel the slight pressure of her form, almost resting against mine.

"Where are you taking me?"

"To Perod's French cafe—have you ever heard of it?"

"No, I think not."

"I have been there with slumming parties once or twice, with a plain clothes man along, of course, to show us the sights. It is not very respectable, I believe, although really I never saw anything particularly dangerous. Interesting and unconventional, of course, but I anticipate no trouble, unless we care to make it ourselves. You see the cluster of lights at the next corner. That's Perod's."

As I gazed forward, she drew her hand from my grasp, and her form straightened.

"What am I to do when we arrive?"

"Merely be the attentive escort—but not too attentive, please. Have you dinner?"

"No. I was going to ask you."

"You need not ask me—I am famished, and this place is really famous for its meals."

Perod's was really underground; at least you descended a broad pair of steps to attain its entrance, and the glass in windows and doors fronting the street was heavily frosted, preventing any view of the interior from without. What was overhead could not be determined in the darkness, my eyes merely discerning the outlines of a tall building, without a gleam of light showing anywhere from top to bottom. The front of the restaurant, however, was brilliantly lit, and a colored man in uniform promptly held open the door as we began descending the stairs.

Within the vestibule a maid relieved us of outside wraps, and thus unencumbered we advanced through open doors directly into the main room. This was a surprisingly large apartment, filled with tables of various sizes and shapes, the majority occupied by men and women, either eating or drinking. Near the center was a cleared space for dancing, but at that moment unoccupied, while against the farther wall, on a rather high stage, two cabaret singers were noisily entertaining the crowd. Altogether it was a stirring and attractive scene, bearing to my mind no resemblance of any preconceived notion of the underworld; I could have easily imagined that we had entered, rather, the restaurant of an ultra-

fashionable hotel the other side of Broadway.

Nor did our entrance create the slightest interest, beyond awakening the attention of the head waiter, who met us smilingly.

"A table for two, M'sieur?"

"A booth, please; have you one near the center?" and I slipped a bill into his hand, which closed it instantly out of sight.

"Ah, certainly; the very thing, M'sieur. I will show you. Francois, the central booth for the gentlemen. Ah, see, M'sieur—blon, tres bien!"

It was indeed a cozy spot, with the heavy curtains held aside. A divan of soft plush across the end, a table covered with snowy linen, and already gleaming with silver and glass, in the center, and three exceedingly comfortable chairs.

"It is very fine, M'sieur," I said. "Quite to my satisfaction. You might lower one of those curtains, if you will. Yes, that is much better. Is Francois our waiter?"

"Oul, M'sieur; you would be served? The table de holt, Francois. These dishes are ready—but, M'sieur, we serve quickly whatever you wish."

He spread his hands expressively, glanced swiftly about to assure himself all was well, and backed out, still politely bowing, leaving the attentive Francois beside me, pad in hand. At my suggestion the lady gave the order, using discretion, I thought, while I supplemented with a bottle of wine, in spite of the energetic negative conveyed to me across the table. As the waiter departed I surveyed my companion, realizing as never before how extremely attractive she was. She must have read something of this in my eyes, for her own smiled wistfully.

"What is it you were thinking about?"

"Perhaps I had better not tell."

"Another secret? Well, then, answer this—what do you think of Perod's?"

"Actually I am unable to realize where I am," I answered honestly. "The contrast from those dark streets,

Shin shook her head.

"I have reason to believe he expects to meet some one here," she explained. "I do not know who; that is one thing I desire to find out. From what you have told me tonight I rather think now it may be Harris."

"To divine up?"

"To talk it over, at least; they'd hardly bring the stuff in here. Probably by this time that is safely planted."

Francois came back, and we devoted ourselves to the meal, although I could observe her glancing constantly through the opening in the curtains to make sure of her man. Finally Francois disappeared with the remnants, while we awaited the serving of dessert. From my seat I could see nothing of the Russian.

"No one arrived yet?" I inquired. "The Jew still there?"

"He remains alone eating. Ah! my guess was right— isn't that Harris, who has just come in?"

It was "Gentleman George" beyond the shadow of a doubt. He had evidently located Waldron the moment of entering the room, and with no other thought in his mind headed straight toward where the latter sat. The Jew glanced up, saw him approaching, and drew partially back from the table, the knife he had been using still gripped in his hand.

His posture was that of defense, of one who anticipates possible attack. Nor did Harris' expression and manner render this improbable. The latter pushed his way forward with angry strides, until he reached the man he sought, leaning over the table to front him, his face black with passion, his first words plainly audible to us above the din of a jazz band.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Never the Same Again.

It was a perfect French night. In other words, the rain was coming down steadily and the mud was at its stickiest. In "squab" formation—two, three, five and sixes—a regiment of Buffaloes was moving into an alleged rest camp. The accent was on the camp.

The most forlorn of all the forlorn crew staggered against a burrhead doorway, where he was accosted by a white necktie.

"Well, Sam, whaddya think of this war now? Pretty good war?"

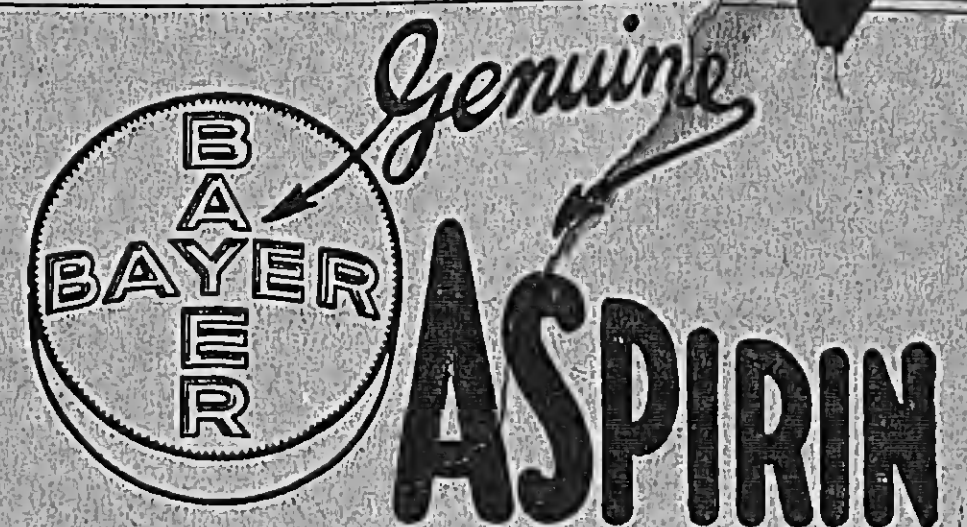
With a facial expression that said he meant it, Sam replied:

"Boss, dis yeah war never was a good war—and dis last day practically done ruined it completely."—American Legion Weekly.

Meanings of Dream Faces.

To see a grim, distorted face denotes suffering. To see a handsome face of the opposite sex, good news and happiness. To dream your face is handsome signifies long life, but if pinched and pale, sorrow, loss of a friend. If your face is dirty and you wash it, you will repent of some actions.

The wicked ones are in the world to produce patience in the good—Augustine.



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocellulose of Salicylic Acid.

Keep the Children Well!

During these days many children are complaining of headache, feverishness, stomach troubles, and irregular bowels. If mothers only knew what

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN

Will do for children no family would ever be without them. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that for over 30 years mothers have used them and told others about them. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.



SMITHERS AND THE LIVERS

Synonymous Symposium That Resulted in a Change in the Custom of Many Years.

Smithers sat slyly sipping slivers of liver into his mouth. Smithers always had livers for dinner. And he demands his livers in small slivers.

Suddenly a frown came over his face. "Gareon!" he demanded.

Smithers was proud of his French accent.

The waiter slipped softly to his side. These livers are not cut into small enough slivers."

The waiter became confused. He was all apologies; in fact, he was one large apology.

"Monsieur Smithers wants his slivers in smaller livers."

"No! No! I want my livers in smaller slivers."

"You mean your slippers in slivered livers?"

"Oh! Slivers of slivers smithered in slivered livers?"

"No! I say slippers in slivers in smaller slivers."

"Oh, yes, smithered slippers of slivered slivered livers."

Smithers changed a custom of years. "Bring me a kidney," he croaked.—Harvard Lampoon.

All that glitters can't be measured by the golden rule.

WERE NOT REALLY "VAMPISH"

College Girls Hastily Become Prim When Their Favorite Professor Hove in Sight.

The girl might have been born in Greenwich village. She wore her hair bobbed, tortoise shell-rimmed glasses, a loose jersey dress, green earrings which dangled from her ears, and she smoked a cigarette in an imitation jade cigarette holder. Not to overlook long green beads made of wood.

Her companion was a little less true to type. They were conspicuously at luncheon in a chop suey restaurant.

Suddenly a tall, rangy, distinguished looking man entered the room. The girls, who faced him, gasped. "Good Lord, Dolly, there's Professor Lay off quick."

Instantly the earrings were jerked out of the girls' ears, her cigarette was thrown to the floor and hastily stepped on, the cigarette holder was tucked into her bag and she rubbed her napkin briskly over her lips.

The professor sat down at the opposite table and never once glanced at the two girls.—Allwaukee Journal.

Speaking His Mind.

"Is it true that America is the land of opportunity?"

"There is no doubt of it," replied the disgruntled citizen. "I don't know of another country on the face of the earth where a man has greater opportunity to make a fool of himself in politics."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Key to Success Is Work— There Is no Substitute for It!

In order to do your best work, you must be healthy. You must sleep soundly at night, your nerves must be strong, steady and under perfect control.

If you are accustomed to drinking tea or coffee with your meals or between meals, you may be loading yourself with a very great handicap. Your nervous system may be stimulated beyond what is natural for you.

For tea and coffee contain thein and caffeine. These are drugs as any doctor can tell you. They are known to irritate the nervous system by their action and to cause restlessness and insomnia, which prevent the proper recuperation of the vital forces.

If you want to be at your best, capable of doing the very best work that lies in you, why not stop drinking tea and coffee? Drink Postum, the rich, satisfying beverage made from scientifically roasted cereals.

Postum contains absolutely no drugs of any kind, but in flavor tastes much like rich coffee. It helps nerve and brain structure by letting you get sound restful sleep.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Ask your grocer for Postum. Sold everywhere.

Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"

Marketing Co. Will Protect Its Members

(Continued from Page 1)

Nestle's Plant Closes

The local employees of the Nestle's Food company office were instructed to post a notice which read as follows: "No milk will be taken at this plant after the 31st of December, 1921. Signed, Nestle's Food Company."

It is evident that the decision not to take in milk at the plant was made suddenly. Until the morning that the notice was posted the field man was instructed to get all the milk he could possibly buy at the prevailing price. In fact, on the first of December, which was the day prior to the closing notice, about a dozen farmers started delivering their milk at the plant. More were coming on the morning the notice was posted, but were advised to continue selling their milk where they could.

After being closed for many months, the Nestle people opened the Grayslake plant on the first of April, this year. They set about to buy milk. They paid above the going price to get a supply sufficient to warrant the operation of the plant. Men were in the field day and night and bent every effort to increase the amount. At the time of the announcement the plant had 204 patrons and was taking in 45,000 pounds per day. This is an average of about 225 pounds per man. This is the same average attained by 280 patrons when the plant was closed down in the spring of 1920, which indicates that the supply of milk is increasing instead of decreasing. The difference in price of that time and now is just \$1 even.

With the daily volume of milk handled by the local Nestle's plant falling from 125,000 pounds at the time of the beginning of its dispute with the farmers to approximately 20,000 pounds at present, it is believed that the decision to close was forced by lack of business.

The dairymen are not asleep. A meeting has been held and a delegation elected to go to Chicago to purchase the new plant erected during the past summer. The farmers claim that \$8,200 of local money is in the plant now, and while the cost is close to \$20,000, that it can be bought at a price so not a great deal more of cash will have to be raised. If the ownership is acquired, it is the intention to rent to a distributing concern in Chicago, which has been seeking it, and which will take all of the local supply of milk.

Hear Report on Marketing Co.

At the meeting Friday night the Lyons Milk Producers heard the report of Joseph Schaefer on his visits at the Chicago office, during the last week. He feels that the present executive committee is worthy of support. He inspected the new Chicago plant, which will handle surplus milk by making it into cottage cheese and butter.

Large milk dealers excepting the Marketing Co., are trying to get back to the old method of basing the price on 4% milk. Not one farmer in a hundred makes any 4% milk. Practically all milk produced tests less than 4%. The Milk Producers succeeded in establishing 3 1/2% as basis and believes it is to their interests to maintain it through the Marketing company.

Ask Investigation of Dairy-men's Cooperative Ass'n

The recent action of the Utica branch of the Dairymen's league in selecting non-pooling members as officers and a non-pooling delegate to attend the annual meeting of the Dairymen's league to be held in Jersey City, Dec. 13, is pointed out in some quarters as an evidence that the pooling plan of the Dairymen's league is not meeting with the approval of its own members.

Willard R. Pratt, attorney for the non-pooling interests among members of the Dairymen's league says that this action of the non-pooling members is but the start of a determined movement looking toward the doing away with what he alleges is discrimination on the part of the league against its non-pooling members in respect to the setting of prices to be obtained for milk.

Mr. Sweet, the new secretary-treasurer, in accepting his office, said: "I believe that the Dairymen's league cannot be saved. I believe the New Jersey meeting will be for the purpose of dissolving the league by the poolers, who I expect will control the annual meeting."

The Utica members also adopted a resolution calling on the state authorities to make an investigation of the Co-operative association, and made other charges against the Dairymen's

Communication

The following communication was received from Eugene A. Wilton, chairman of the campaign committee:

Coldwater Mich., Dec. 10, 1921.

Mr. Frank T. Holt, 622 S. Clinton, St. Chicago, Illinois, My Dear Friend Holt:

Your letter of the 5th inst. received and I have read it with interest.

We are very deeply concerned, all of us, about the Chicago situation, for it really affects every organization in the country. I think it has cost the milk producers of this country fifty millions of dollars, at least. The Chicago price is quoted from one end of the land to the other, and we all know that the producers are losing at least one dollar per cwt. on their milk. I wish it were possible to find some way to relieve the situation, for we are all silent partners in the troubles that your people are having. Believe me, Very truly yours,

The National Milk Producers' Federation, MILO D. CAMPBELL, President.

League Co-operative association. The resolution is as follows:

"We direct that the secretary of this meeting forward a copy of this resolution to the Hon. Nathan L. Miller, governor of the state of New York, and we respectfully request that the governor cause to be made immediately, either through the department of farms and markets or such channel as he shall deem advisable, an investigation of the organization known as the Dairymen's League Co-operative association, Inc., as to its methods, its purposes, whether it is conducted in accordance with public policy, its condition, and the farmers who have signed the pooling contracts, and to take such steps as shall be deemed advisable after such investigation to prevent discrimination against milk producers who refuse to sign the pooling contracts."

Fifty-One Cows in Testing Association Produced Over 40 Pounds

Milk production in the Racine and Keneshaw County Cow Testing association showed a decided increase during the month of October, says Tester Emil Sebastian. Two major reasons are apparent—an increasing number of fresh cows and also more generous feeding due to more optimistic view as to the winter price for dairy products. Many members now feeding balanced grain rations due to the decline in prices of mill feeds.

In September only thirteen cows produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat. In October the number of cows was increased to fifty-one. The following members had 40 pound cows: Peter Nelson, 1; R. P. Bjerregaard, 2; Wm. Robers, 4; Edward Skewes, 2; Clinton Skewes, 3; Fred Hanson, 1; Arthur James, 1; Wm. Warren, 2; Russell Martin, 1; Wm. Madison, 1; Earl Rehl, 1; H. Newberry, 1; Harold Kessler, 4; Charles Dyson, 1; Bjerregaard & Hirsch, 1; Holloway Bros., 3, and Roland Lee, 2.

There were fourteen cows to produce 60 pounds of fat. Their owners are: Howard Sheen, 1; Edward Skewes, 2; Clinton Skewes, 3; Fred Hanson, 1; Arthur James, 1; Wm. Warren, 1; Russell Martin, 1; Wm. Madison, 1; Harold Kessler, 1; Bjerregaard & Hirsch, 1, and Roland Lee, 1.

Five cows produced more than 60 pounds of butterfat. They were owned by George Kimpel, 1; Wm. Robers, 1; Clinton Skewes, 1; Wm. Warren, 1, and Holloway Bros., 1.

The high cow for October was a grade Jersey owned by Holloway Bros. She produced 1383 pounds of milk testing 5.3% or 73.3 pounds of fat. This amount of fat is equivalent to 91.6 pounds of butter. Another record deserving special mention was made by a registered Holstein two-year-old owned by Clinton Skewes. She produced 64 pounds of fat from over 1,500 pounds of milk.

Clinton Skewes made some special seven-day A. R. O. records on three two-year-old heifers. Howard Sheen exhibited a cow at the Willnot fair, taking first place. He also purchased the first prize calf club bull calf.

Five cows sold for dairy purposes; eight were sold for beef, and one died. Every member of the association is now the owner of a registered herd sire, eight of these being purchased in the last five months. Last month Henry Overton, Harold Kessler and Howard Sheen purchased registered sires.

Preserving Varnish Brushes.
The man who regularly varnishes his floors will not want to invest in new brushes each season when the time comes to touch up his floors. Varnish brushes should never be put into water. They should be suspended in corked jars of linseed oil. The method of suspension is to bore a small hole in the center of the brush and wedge the end of the brush into this hole. Popular Science Monthly.

A Christmas Movie

BY ALDEN CHAPMAN

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THE sweet voiced Christmas chimes were echoing out a chorus melodious and reverent and Mabel Durand sat in the parlor of her cozy little flat absorbed in reveries that the season naturally brought to her.

Her face was not a happy one, for her memories were freighted with a sadness that had shadowed her life for nearly ten years.

She had wedded Rodney Durand, a close friend of her brother, now dead, and both had been employed in the prosperous mercantile house of her father. He, too, had now passed away, and Mabel was alone in the world, except for her little daughter, Erma, only ten years old. The little one came tripping joyously into the room at that moment.

"Oh, mamma," she cried, "what do you think? Our neighbor in the next flat, Mrs. Brayton, wants us both to be ready in an hour to go with her to the movies."

Mrs. Brayton had been a cheering element in the lonely life of Mabel Durand for over two months.

Mrs. Durand had more than once during their brief acquaintanceship conversed with the neighbor she seemed to especially like about her past history. It was a tragic one. Two years after her marriage to Rodney Durand her husband had been arrested and sentenced to prison for embezzlement from her father.

"I loved Rodney and I always shall," insisted Mabel. "There must be some mistake in the fearful charge they have brought against him."

"There is none," replied her father sternly. "He has disgraced us. He stole from me badly."

Still Mabel hoped and waited and at the end of two years when Rodney was released from prison she bore silently the reproach of never hearing a word from him.

So Mabel had talked of her broken life and now it was Christmas time again and the occasion brought a sad remembrance of those days in the happy past when she and little Erma had known a tender-hearted husband and a gentle indulgent father.

Mrs. Brayton, chatted casually all the way to the theater and told her she had seen the picture play twice and was greatly impressed by it.

"It is the story of the life of a wronged, misjudged man," she said, "and I know it will interest you."

The screen outlined the course of business in a modern counting room. Then as there entered a new figure, little Erma pressed close to the side of her mother and exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma, that actor looks just like the picture you have of dear, absent papa."

Mrs. Durand gasped and tottered



In Plain View Rodney Destroyed It

in her seat. The gentle, soothing hand of Mrs. Brayton stilled and quieted her.

"Do not be startled or excited, dear friend," she whispered. "I had a purpose in bringing you here, as you will soon know, perhaps gratefully. The principal of this movie is Rodney Durand, your husband and my brother. For his sake I have got acquainted with you; for both your sakes I have brought about this climax."

The story of the embezzlement crime was faithfully depicted and it showed another as the real criminal—her own brother. Her husband had taken his blame, bearing the penalty and reproach to save her brother from disgrace.

At a critical moment her brother had sent a full confession to Rodney, taking the blame for the crime. In plain view Rodney, in the action of the piece, destroyed it.

"Do you comprehend now?" questioned Mrs. Brayton softly.

"Oh, how we have wronged my poor, dear Rodney," sobbed Mabel. "Can you forgive him? Will he ever forgive me? Oh, that I could find him."

"You shall," and when they reached home, Mrs. Brayton left her friend for a few moments to reappear with her brother.

Higher swung the gladness chime bells, merrily echoed the happy sweet voices, and beside the little Christmas tree that had been trimmed for Erma, those three earnest souls joined in the joyous knowledge that their paths would lead together from the threshold of that Christmas eve into broad sunny pastures of love and happiness.

Women's Club Notes

At the next regular meeting of the club, Monday, Dec. 19, an address will be given by Runson Kennicott of Chicago on the subject of Forest Preservation.

Just at this time the people of Antioch and vicinity are especially interested in this subject owing to the fact that efforts are being made to include a large section of Lake county in the Forest Preserve. The question is to be submitted to the voters in the near future.

The many beautiful lakes of this county with their surrounding forests of native trees provide shelter and breeding places for the birds and many other forms of wild life that are fast becoming extinct. The Lotus beds of Grass Lake are not duplicated elsewhere in the United States. These will make an ideal preserve as will probably be explained by Mr. Kennicott.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all, both men and women who are interested to be present and hear Mr. Kennicott.

Each member of the club is expected to bring at least one man to this meeting. Let us go with an open mind to hear Mr. Kennicott of U. S. Forest Preserves present the claims of Lake County for government protection and thus be prepared to vote intelligently when the time shall come.

Committee.

Channel Lake School

The pupils who have been perfect in attendance for the month of November are: Margaret Runyard, Claire Thompson, Glenna Roberts, Vernon Rogers, Adelbert Miller, Helen Garwood, Philip Rockwell, Chester Paasch, Elsie Dunford, Harry Lasco, Sherman Ferris, Sylvia Brist, Albert Lasco, George Dunford, Lewis Rogers, James and Dorothy Runyard.

The first, second and third grades are having a race to see who will receive the most gold stars in their spelling.

We have been very busy writing examinations the past week. Those who had an average of over ninety per cent are: Philip Rockwell, Margaret Runyard, Claire Thompson, Adrian Rudolph and Glenna Roberts.

Here are some geographical ideas our seventh and eighth graders have: "Ocean currents are warm and cold strips of water." "Some islands are formed by volcanoes erupting and throwing lava into the sea." "The French tried to dig the Panama canal but were attached to the yellow fever."

Mrs. Charles Rudolph visited school Wednesday.

Our room is being decorated for Christmas and everyone is interested in the program which will be given in two weeks.

Mrs. H. Garwood made a business trip to Waukegan last Monday.

Mr. Gigord and family spent the week end at their home here.

Arthur and Fred Runyard are shredding corn in our vicinity.

HOLIDAY NECESITIES

High-grade mixed candy, 18c to 25c

New mixed nuts 30c

Box stationery 24c to 35c

Neckties 50c to \$1

Dress Gloves \$1 to \$3

Warm Mittens 50c to 1.50

Sweater Coats \$1 to \$10

Leather Coats \$8 to \$13

All worsted fancy hose 85c

A complete line of gents furnishings. Come in and look over our stock.

Chase Webb

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris were Chicago visitors last week.

Mr. King, of Evanston, is completing his home on Lake Marie.

Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Thompson were in Chicago last week.

Leslie Grandall's wife and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Setek visited him at the hospital, Sunday.

Hickory School

The fifth, seventh and eighth grades have been having examinations this week.

Margaret Pullen visited school last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pullen spent last Friday with his folks in Antioch.

Emily Wolz and Niel Neilson were absent Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Drom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pullen.

Oscar Neilson, Donald Dixon, Ward Edwards, Lillian Wells and Helen Peterson were perfect in spelling last week.

We are getting ready for our Christmas program to be held at the church Friday night, Dec. 23.

The pond was frozen over last week and the boys brought their skates and we had several exhibitions of fancy skating, also a few wet feet.

Foresight.

Brother Joe came forward to be baptized. The parson said, "Yob, done been baptised twelve times. Jo, An' again you come to-ward into de fold. Ain't dat de truf, dat you has been baptised befo'?" "Dat's de truf," said Brother Joe. "How often do you expec' to be baptised, I ax you?" "I reckon every year," said Brother Joe. "De oftener, I gets dis mortal clay soakin', de sater I'll sure be from de soakin' on dat great day when de world am all on fire. Hallelujah!"—Exchange.

Piano and Harmony Teaching

—by—

Mrs. Pearl Rosen

Call Antioch 21 for Appointment

"We wish you all a Merry Xmas and a prosperous New Year."

As usual, we have a very complete line of articles appropriate for those inexpensive gifts most of us find necessary to give

Books "for All Ages"
Fancy Box Stationery
Engraved Xmas Cards
Fancy Work and Embroidery Threads
Complete Line of Handkerchiefs
Fancy China

Skates --- Sleds --- Dolls --- Games

Toys of All Kinds
Xmas Tree Ornaments

We take subscriptions for any magazines and appreciate your orders

Webb's Racket Store

PRICES SMASHED

AT OUR

BIG SALE

Dec. 10 to 25

Williams Bros.

We carry a complete line of

Radiator Covers

for

Chevrolets, Fords and Overland Fours

Gleason's Freeze-Not prevents frozen radiators.

One filling will protect you for the winter.

MAIN GARAGE

A. MAPLETHORPE, Prop.

Antioch, Ill.

RURAL NEWS

NOTICE

TREVOR

The remains of Henry Watson, who died at the home of Orville Vincent near Long Beach, California, arrived at Wilmot Friday, December 9. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hegeman. Mrs. Hegeman is a sister-in-law of Mr. Watson. Interment at Liberty cemetery by the side of his wife, Julia, who died 18 years ago.

Mrs. Dan Longman and Willis Sheen were Chicago passengers Wednesday to see Mrs. Willis Sheen, who is a patient at Wesley hospital.

Joe Letzer and a party of friends autoed out from Chicago Wednesday and called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hazelman were Chicago passengers, Saturday.

Miss Eva Ender spent the week end in Chicago with a lady friend.

Mrs. Henry Lubeau and mother spent Friday with Mrs. Chas. Barber in Silverlake.

The Community Workers met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oetting autoed to Racine on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edgar called on Trevor relatives Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barhyte and friends autoed out from Chicago Sunday and visited at his brother's, Owen Barhyte, and wife.

Mrs. Sam Mathews and daughter Marian were Burlington shoppers on Saturday.

Miss Patrick has been on the sick list the past few days.

The Trevor Parents' Teachers' association met last Friday afternoon at the school.

The fancy work club met with Mrs. Fred Meyers last Thursday. Miss Ender will entertain them at the home of Mrs. Dan Longman.

Miss Bishop, of Salem, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown.

Mrs. Harry Lubeau entertained a sister from Milwaukee a few days last week.

Mrs. Frank Barhyte spent a few days in Kenosha the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shilling called on the Chas. Oetting family on Tuesday.

Miss Valleta Hanneman, of Burlington, called on Mrs. Murphy last Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Longman called on her father who is sick with rheumatism.

Mrs. Willis Sheen is expected home, Monday.

Wm. Oetting visited his brother, Chas. Oetting.

Little Marjorie Wright, of Salem, spent a day at Oetting's.

WILMOT

Sam Sholdis spent Sunday in Kenosha.

Mr. Lake was in Chicago the first of the week.

Mrs. A. Turner is spending several weeks with relatives at Peoria, Ill.

The dance given at the hall Saturday night was very successful. Wagner's orchestra from Spring Grove played.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Volbrecht entertained the following at 500 Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. F. Volbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerkhoff, of Bassett, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad, Pearl Owen LaFayette Owen, of Kenosha, attended the funeral of Henry Watson on Saturday.

Arthur Holdorf made a business trip to Milwaukee the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman and Dale spent Sunday with Crystal Lake relatives.

The Misses Hughes, Kortendick, Jamison and Hanson spent the week end in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey, Mrs. M. Hoffmann and Grace Carey, motored to Milwaukee Wednesday. Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Carey remained for the meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic women on Thursday and Mr. Carey and Grace Carey went on to Madison.

Mrs. Anna Hasselman spent the week end with Mrs. Clara Morgan.

Bessie Grady, of Milwaukee, was a guest of Mrs. E. Ward over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biele were called to Fond du Lac Thursday by the death and burial of the former's father, John Biele.

Frances Gallagher, of Burlington, was a guest of Mrs. J. Carey on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckley were in Chicago the first of the week.

Walter Carey, Jr., returned from McHenry Sunday after spending the week with his mother, Mrs. M. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck spent Wednesday and Thursday with Chicago relatives.

See Hoot Gibson in his latest and greatest picture, "Sure Fire" at the Wilmot opera house Sunday night.

Prin. R. S. Ihlenfeldt gave an address at the Salem Parent-Teachers' association meeting at Salem Wednesday evening.

F. Beck and daughter Hazel were in Kenosha on Monday.

Prin. and Mrs. R. S. Ihlenfeldt and children were in Burlington last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck and Violet were in Kenosha last Friday.

Mrs. Rudolph and Raymond, and Mrs. F. Gauger were Burlington shoppers last Friday.

A. C. Stoxen was out from Chicago over Sunday.

Lee Betzer, of Kenosha, was a guest at the A. Schuelke home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schuelke and daughters spent Saturday in Kenosha. Marie Matten was home from Semers over the week end.

Stanley Stoxen who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Harvard hospital is recovering nicely.

Fannie Bruel was out from Chicago for the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoxen on Sunday.

Henry Watson Buried Here

Funeral services for Henry Watson were held at the Louis Hegeman home at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Rev. A. Deney, of the Lake Geneva Congregational church, officiated. The bearers were all nephews of the deceased—Henry and George Vincent, Roland and Leland Hegeman and Harry and Eugene McDougall.

The deceased was born in Newark, N. J., March 26, 1841. He came to Wisconsin in 1848. On March 26, 1873, Mr. Watson was married to Julia Brown, and for many years lived on their farm near Trevor. After the death of his wife, which occurred October 30, 1905, Mr. Watson moved to Long Beach, Calif., where he has since resided. He died Tuesday, November 29, at Long Beach. Interment was in the family plot at Liberty cemetery.

U. F. H. School Notes

Band practice was held Saturday night.

The second-basket ball game of the season was played at the Woodman hall Friday night. The freshmen girls won from the senior girls by a score of 8 to 4 and the high school boys from the alumni by a score of 20 to 9. The dance following the games was largely attended.

James Marks was chosen cheer leader and lead the practice for yells at the opening exercises on Thursday.

The underweight class met in the domestic science room on Thursday.

Several students are preparing selections for the oratorical contest.

Miss Miller of the university extension department, visited school on Wednesday.

Praise For High School

After the inspection of the high school by Inspector Gehrand, of the department of vocational education and Prof. Tiffany, of the University of Wisconsin, the following in part is the communication which was received:

"I was well pleased with what I saw at Wilmot, and hope it will be possible for me to visit you again before the end of the year. I hope that the enthusiasm your teachers are putting into their work will continue to bring good results," Prof. Tiffany.

"In the first place I want to express my appreciation of the fine high school you have. It is especially commendable, because of the excellent spirit exhibited on the part of the pupils. I believe that you have an ideal condition in which to work out some very interesting problems regarding education in a rural school. You will excuse me for calling Wilmot a rural community, but I am calling it that in contrast with larger cities. I believe your school is an ideal place in which to have agriculture taught with the vocational aspect," said G. W. Gehrand, inspector of vocational education.

Now Resort For Lake Region

A new summer colony, unique of its kind, known as Nippersin Lodge is

under development near Powers Lake on a tract of land formerly known as Tombeau Farms, consisting of some 750 acres.

The farm encompasses Lake Tombeau and a large portion of Lake Benedict. The ground is high, heavily wooded and unusually picturesque. The development of the project is in the hands of the American Park Builders, of Chicago, landscape architects, whose president, Myron W. West, formerly general superintendent of the Lincoln Park system, is secretary of the association.

What in reality constitutes a large and extremely unique summer hotel consists of one hundred cottages of from two to five rooms, a dining hall capable of seating several hundred guests and a lodge building with outdoor and indoor dancing pavilions, baths, lockers and other facilities for golf players. These buildings have been designed in English style by Chas. D. Faulkner, of Chicago, and present an unusually harmonious and attractive aspect.

An eighteen hole golf course has been completed which is considered by experts as one of the best in the middle west. This course was designed by James Foulis, Jr., besides golf facilities for base ball, tennis, etc., will be provided. The lake will be kept stocked with fish and a number of fine saddle horses will be maintained in community stables for the use of guests.

A model farm of 350 acres will be operated to furnish vegetables, fruit, berries, chickens, etc., and a herd of pedigree Jerseys will be maintained to furnish milk and butter.

Approximately 200 cottage sites have been arranged upon high wooded land, nearly all of which have lake frontage. In addition to this a mile and one half of lagoons will be built in the spring to give added facilities for boating and canoeing. The cottage lots are unusually large, averaging 100 feet frontage and in some cases extending back from the water as much as 350 feet. These are made accessible by curved roads, bridge paths and frequent parkways lead from the interior to the water front.

Nippersin Lodge is to be run entirely on an invitation basis and will therefore be given unusual privacy in character. Playing privilege for guests that are non-resident can be obtained for \$60. Cottagers will be given playing privileges on the golf course and the free use of all other sporting facilities. The offices of the association are at 201 E. Ontario street, Chicago.

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Rippberger spent from Thursday till Sunday with Chicago friends.

Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. D'Armand and Mrs. Wm. Weber Jr., were Chicago visitors last week.

The Ladies Aid desire to thank those who helped by patronage and donations to make the Christmas sale as successful as it was, \$175 being realized from the sale and supper. Special thanks is due to the boys of Cedar Crest Farm and to those who helped by doing needlework as well as other means of contributing.

Mardi Gras Dance

—AT—

Salem, Wis.
Friday, Dec. 16Confetti and all sorts of
funmaking. Something
doing every minute.

Music by

Windesheim's
Five-Piece
Orchestra
OF KENOSHA

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and

Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin
License

PHONE 118-R

ALSO FARMERS LINE

Royal Falch has a new Ford sedan.

The basket ball game at Barnstable ball Saturday evening between the home team and Gurnee resulted in a victory for Gurnee, the score being 18 to 30. Rush Hussey is nursing a broken finger as a result of the game.

The Boys' club under the management of Mr. McCloskey will hold a meeting at the church next Saturday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 1 o'clock. All boys between the ages of 9 and 13 are eligible and requested to be present.

Fred Bartlett has recently purchased the Henry Koelstra house, occupied by John Meyer.

Mrs. Rudolph Wendland, Mrs. Herman Wendland and a friend from Elmhurst came up last Friday and attended the bazaar and supper.

Mr. McCloskey came out from Evanston last Thursday for the funeral of Mrs. Lund and was unable to return as he intended, because of illness so could return till Monday.

Mrs. Hendricks of Ingleside visited her mother here Saturday.

A Christmas program to be given on Christmas night—Sunday—will be given at the church and is to be given by the children of the Sunday School. It will be a pageant—Carrying Christ to every child—and the public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr of Tipton, Wis., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr.

Mrs. E. Bartlett has returned from a three month's visit in England and reports a pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery were Chicago visitors.

Will the Modern Woodmen please make a special effort to come out to the meeting on Tuesday evening, Dec. 27, as there is business that needs their attention.

Ben Hamlin is driving a new Ford sedan.

The Royal Neighbors elected the following officers at their annual election Tuesday: Oracle, Georgia Avery; Vice Oracle, Marie Hamlin; Past Oracle Ella Talbott; Chancellor, Margaret Galiger; Recorder, Mabel Cribb; Receiver, Core Hamlin; Marshal, Inez Menzer; Inner Sentinel, Lillian Hooper; Outer Sentinel, Pearl Keller; Manager, Mary Dalrymple, Musician, Lelia Barnstable; Physician, Dr. Talbott.

Dr. Talbott spent a few days this

week renewing old acquaintances at Rush Medical college and some of the hospitals in Chicago.

Thought for the Day.

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

Sand Dunes Almost Mount
The wind-built hills of sand as dunes, which grow to heights from 5 to 40 feet along our Atlantic coast, attain much larger proportions in other parts of the world. Dunes 100 to 200 feet high are found in India and the Bahamas.

Suggestions
for Christmas

The Choicest Candies

In Pretty Boxes

Whitman's
Johnston's
Morse'sLowney's
Bunte's
Lovell & Covel's

Perfumes and Toilet Waters—Fountain Pens
(Dunn's, Conklin's Parker's and Edison's—Manicuring Sets—Safety Razors, all the best makes—Pipes and Cigarette Holders—Thermos Bottles and Lunch Kits—Jewelry and Clocks—Kodaks and Flash Lights—Cigars by the box, etc.

S. H. Reeves
DRUGGIST

We Wish You a

Merry Christmas

And a Happy and

Prosperous New Year

We take this means of thanking you for favoring us with your business during the past year.

We have tried hard to please you in every way, and are going to work harder than ever before to serve you still better during the coming year.

In this connection we wish to call your attention to the following—We try to wait on everyone with speed and accuracy. We have one price to all, and that is the lowest.

In every instance of a lower market price we mark our goods accordingly, so you can be sure of buying merchandise from us at the lowest rock bottom price.

Our principle is small profits and quick turn overs—May we continue serving you:

Don't Fail to Attend Our Sale
December 10 to 25

Williams Brothers

GROCERIES HARDWARE DRY GOODS CLOTHING

Veniremen Are Selected for December Court

The panel of thirty-six veniremen selected today at Waukegan to report in circuit court December 12 may include the men who will be selected to serve on the jury which tries Governor Len Small when he is placed on trial which is expected will be early in December, providing Circuit Judge C. C. Edwards does not quash the indictment on December 5. If he denies the motion to quash the court says he will place the case on trial as soon after December 5 as possible. Of the thirty-six men drawn for service eleven are from Waukegan.

If the case does not go on trial until after the first of the year as some predict, a panel of veniremen drawn today and ordered to report January 3, may be used in making up the jury for the governor's trial. There are ten Waukegan men on this panel.

Following is a list of the men drawn on both panels:

December 12 Panel

Antioch—Fred Brown, Ray Webb, Walter Chinn.
Benton—Wm. Bereiter, James A. Hacker, C. M. Krebs, Peter Noteboom.
Newport—William S. Denman, Arthur Kelley, Frank Shea.
Grant—Guy Morrill.
Avon—August Hanson.
Lako Villa—Clare Sherwood.
Warren—Floyd Faulkner.
Waukegan—Emil Baede, R. W. Greenleaf, Chas. Breen, Chas. Colegrave, Arthur Petzel, Edw. Robling, Arthur E. Stripe, E. A. Strang, B. C. Turk, Chas. Worrack, Chas. Wilberton.
Shields—Fred Green.
Fremont—C. A. Hapke, William Porteous.
Wauconda—Tom Dowell, L. A. Hason, Harry Passfield.
Cuba—Gussie Krans, Geo. Meister, Elia—Edw. Umbdenstock.
Vernon—Geo. B. Umbdenstock.
Deerfield—Samuel H. Newhall.

January 3 Panel

Antioch—Wm. Gerard, James Gray, Nels Nelson.
Benton—L. B. Crumb, Alfred Saunders.
Newport—J. C. Cermak.
Grant—Edw. M. Larkin.
Avon—O. A. Howard, Jason Renahan.
Lake Villa—William Walker, Sr.
Warren—Jas. Campbell, Noy Lamb.
Waukegan—Lew Bauman, Arthur Blanchard, J. E. Drinkwino, R. R. Dunn, Axel Lybeck, Alfred Mobers, Lewis Osterman, Emil Palo, A. M. Rubin, John Wyplosky.
Shields—Ernst Cooms, Hermann Kristan, J. S. Walker, Jr., Stuart Watson.
Libertyville—George Borridge, D. A. Young, George B. Mason.
Wauconda—Ray Semour.
Cuba—R. D. Dalziel.
Vernon—Robt. R. Dawson.
West Deerfield—John Klemp, Nicholas Lamb.
Deerfield—Joseph C. McCreight, Wm. Veitler.

FINDING A JOB FOR EVERY DOLLAR

The greatest asset of a nation is the morale of its people, and the greatest influence in keeping up morale is financial independence. Until one has removed his financial shackles and has a little money to the good, he can not rise to the full advantages of a citizen. He lacks confidence to accept responsibility. He lacks courage to plan for the future. He lacks means to take advantage of opportunity. A little money saved from honest work and invested successfully is one of the essentials of complete citizenship.

Getting ahead is not a matter of chance or of good luck with most of us, but a matter of industry and good management. Standards of living will differ with different people. Comforts and pleasures of life and the cultivation of talents will vary with different individuals. The amount that can be saved for the future will depend principally upon the opportunity and the inclination to earn, but one fact is universal, that no man will get ahead unless he spends less than he earns, and uses the margin intelligently. It has been rightly said that to make \$10 and to spend \$9 means success; to make \$10 and spend \$11 means ruin. Which way are you headed?

The first step toward financial success is a job. The next step is to save something from the job, and to find a job for what you save. There is a job for every dollar. How successful a dollar may be at its job depends upon how good a job is selected for it. It is with the object of developing and maintaining the practice of universal saving of money and of putting the people's dollars to work at a successful job that the United States government through the post office department is offering the people postal savings for the deposit of their money and United States treasury securities for investment.



Farm Bureau News

C. E. WHELOCK of Libertyville, Ill.

BOYS AND GIRLS HAVE TRIP TO INTERNATIONAL

Some 500 boys and girls will have five big days at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago Nov. 26 to Dec. 3. These young folks include those who have made the best records in boys' and girls' club work.

There is a great variety of clubs including practically every class of livestock except horses. The girls have garment and canning clubs, and have also made some of the best records in the livestock clubs.

These junior farmers are guests of the national committee on boys' and girls' club work, of which G. L. Noble is secretary.

This committee represents the business interests of the country, and cooperates with the agricultural extension department and all farmers' organizations. The boys' headquarters will be at the Y. M. C. A., and the girls' at the new Southern hotel.

They will have the opportunity of hearing such men as J. W. Coverdale, secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, and Hon. H. C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

Besides seeing the livestock show, these boys and girls will visit some of the most interesting places in Chicago.

The packing plants of Swift, Armour, Wilson and Morris will be open to these visitors on Tuesday, an education in itself for them to see how the big packing plants dispose of the thousands of cattle, hogs and sheep every day.

The Field Museum, Chicago, Board of Trade, Art Institute and Chicago theater are on the list.

A reception will be given by Pres. Howard and his staff at the general office of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

On the last day they will be guests at luncheon served by the McCormick Harvester company, and will also have a trip through Lincoln park to visit the tropical gardens and see the birds and animals from every land. Prizes will be given for original club songs and for the best demonstration by club members.

Boys' and girls' club work is growing fast in membership, in wealth produced and in quality of work. Club members are setting the pace in yields of grain; they are winning prizes in the open classes at the livestock shows; beautifying their homes; learning to prepare and can foods; and in short are making the farm a more desirable place to live. They are demonstrating what can be done in the way of improved production, and are laying the foundation for a more prosperous agriculture.

In 1914 there were 23,000 club members, and in 1920, 331,000. The value of the products they produced last year was nearly nine million dollars, and the cost of producing it, four and one-half million dollars. Banks loaned club members \$1,630,000 to finance their club projects until the fall sales brought the club members money to pay back the loan, and in most cases leave a neat little sum to the good as the figures on the value of products and cost of production show.

This one week in Chicago will be worth the effort of the whole year to the boys and girls who have this opportunity of seeing some of the best things Chicago has to offer and the educational features of the Livestock show.

The grain and hay show is on at the same time.

A number of Lake county stock men will show at the International.

It is likely that this county will be represented by all four classes of livestock, horses, cattle, hogs and sheep.

The purpose of the big exposition is two-fold: First, to show the best livestock that can be produced; and second, to demonstrate the economy in production.

The exhibit from the U. S. department of agriculture will be much larger than ever before. Problems in livestock management and the utilization of feeding stuffs are the new phases that will be taken up by the department in their display.

Colleges and experiment stations will feature improved farm practices as related to crop production.

North Dakota will feature a grazing experiment. They will reproduce in miniature the prairie lands with the actual sod from the experimental pastures.

Every effort is being made to make this year's exposition the best of a series extending over more than a score of years. On light effects alone a larger sum of money is expended to insure brilliancy to the evening entertainments, which are perhaps the best part of the exposition.

Good music will be provided all the time.

The railway passenger associations have granted a one and one-half fare for the round trip from all points between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Lake county farmers and visitors can take their choice of rail or auto and hard roads all the way to Chicago.

Vice President Sees in Thrift Habit Sign of Good Citizenship

One of the banks of Minneapolis recently conducted a Thrift campaign to encourage the people of that city in the practice of systematic saving of money and wise investment. Newspapers of the city devoted much space to the subject, and considerable publicity was given to a message from the Hon. Calvin Coolidge, vice president of the United States. The vice president said:

"The conveniences of modern civilization have been secured solely by means of the accumulation of capital. Modern conditions have been established by saving of money. It is this which has built great cities, laid out spacious avenues, established sewer systems, constructed railroads, provided gas and electricity for daily use, and developed the whole economic system of modern society. Money it not to be saved for its own sake, but by reason of the additional power for service that it gives to its possessor. The combined savings of the people are the only support of modern civilization."

"There is another reason for saving money and that is because in most cases it is likewise the foundation of character. It is the result of self-control, in the first instance, and of the use of sound judgment. A spendthrift is of no value to himself or to the community in which he lives. The dissipation of capital is the dissipation of the power for public service. The accumulation of capital is the accumulation of power which results not only in serving one's self but in the promotion of the public welfare. Where there is capital there is employment. Where there is more capital there is more employment and higher wages. Among the real benefactors of the race have been those who, by self-control and organization, have accumulated capital which has been put to the service of their fellow men in the ways already mentioned."

"Saving is representative of good citizenship. It is difficult to imagine a thrifty man who is a bad citizen. There is nothing that so contributes to the stability of society as the general ability to own a home, which results from saving."

Saving of Money Nation's Strength, Says Sec. Mellon

In a letter to Stuart W. Wells, president of a Minneapolis, Minn., bank, who had requested an expression on the subject of Thrift and systematic saving of money, the Hon. Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, said:

"It has always been a firm conviction with me that ability to save money is one of the essential elements in individual success. The economic habits of the people are a fair index to the economic strength of the nation. I know, therefore, of no more influential effect that could be made upon American society than that the practice of saving money should become universal."

"In continuing the treasury savings movement after the close of the recent war it was the object of the treasury department that the economic habits developed in America during the war might be made permanent and that the saving and safe investment of money might become a universal practice. Let me assure you that my effort on the part of the banking institutions to improve the financial condition of the people through the saving of money has the hearty endorsement of the treasury department."

We can turn out anything in the printing line that you need, at a price as low as any one quality, material and workmanship considered. Come in and see us before placing your order elsewhere.

The Antioch Press
Phone 43

POULTRY FLOCKS

POULTRY PROFIT IS FEEDING

Mash of Bran, Middlings, Meat Scrap and Cornmeal is Best, Experts Have Proven.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Valuable results of interest to poultrymen have been obtained by the United States Department of Agriculture in the experimental tests at the government poultry farm, Beltsville, Md., where different rations have been fed to various groups of laying hens for a period of eight years. At this time, more than 1,000 hens and pullets are used in feeding trials of this kind.

The pens range in size from 30 to 50 hens, all the fowls being trap-nested during the period under test. During the last three years, the mash which has given the most uniform and best production has consisted of a mixture of 4 per cent bran, 4 per cent middlings, 26 per cent meat scrap, and 66 per cent cornmeal. This mash was the result of experiments where the hens were allowed to select their own mash ingredients. When given free choice of these various ingredients, the fowls consumed the various ingredients in the above proportions. Several pens, both of Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds, of 80 hens each have averaged from 140 to 155 eggs a year, where this mash has been fed. The feeding mixture seems to be especially adapted for Leghorns, although it has also given good results with the Reds. The Wyandottes and Plymouth Rocks are inclined to accumulate too much fat when fed this mash, and one somewhat lower in meat, scrap content gives better results when fed to these two breeds.

The Wyandottes and Plymouth Rocks maintained on the Beltsville farm are large, standard-size fowls, and the tendency to take on fat on this mash probably did not occur in the case of smaller types of Plymouth Rocks, such as commonly are found on commercial poultry farms. Experiments conducted during the current year in which this mash was modified by the addition of 15 per cent ground oats and the reduction of the meat



Give Pullets Liberal Ration of Scratch Grain in the Fall.

scrap by 3 per cent and the cornmeal by 12 per cent have not shown any advantage. The evidences are that ground oats added to the ration produces no beneficial results. It pays to vary the proportion of scratch in the scratch mixture, from an economical standpoint, according to the market price of these farm crops. At present, a scratch mixture of three parts cracked corn, two parts oats, and one part wheat, by weight, is used with this mash.

In previous years fish meal has not proved a more profitable and practical source of protein in the mash than meat scrap, but during the present year the production has been very good where the fish refuse has been used, and as the price of this material has decreased, larger net incomes result from its use. Sixty per cent protein fish scrap now can be obtained for from \$1 to \$2 per hundred pounds cheaper than 55 per cent protein meat scrap. Innumerable varieties of fish scrap have been fed and no harmful effects have resulted from feeding even fish scrap of varied compositions, some being unusually rich in oil content. Tests in which only 15 per cent of meat scrap was fed in the mash have not resulted in as high production with pullets as where 20 or 25 per cent of meat scrap was used, but with yearling hens the 10 per cent meat scrap has given practically as good production as the higher. With the heavier breeds, it is advisable to decrease the amount of meat scrap during the second year, as such feeding tends to keep the fowls in better breeding condition.



Hats are slowest pests. You may have them though you don't see them. Clean up their breeding places as much as possible and place the setting hens in protected areas.

The advantages of good standard-bred stock are being so rapidly recognized that there is a keen demand in every community for breeding stock and hatching eggs from good stock.

The best way to avoid trouble in the flock of fowls in the winter is by having open-front houses. There will be less dampness, fowls will be healthier and there is less risk of frozen combs.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



Runabout
\$325 F. O. B. Detroit

THE Ford runabout is just what its name implies—it's a regular "get-about."

There is no other car that will take you there and back again, quicker, safer and more economically.

It's the car for the man of action—the farmer, the merchant, the doctor, the contractor, the collector—the car that is useful every day of the year.

Low in the cost of maintenance, with all of the sturdy strength, dependability and reliability for which Ford cars are noted.

On account of the unusual demand we urge that your orders be placed as early as possible.

Antioch Sales & Service Station

Suggestions on

Poultry Circulars
Livestock Circulars
Advertising Booklets
Stationery and
Newspaper Advertising

will be gladly given those desiring to start an advertising campaign on livestock. Color work is our specialty.

The Antioch Press
ANTIOCH, ILL.

As an advertising medium The Antioch News brings results.

Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

For Quick Sale, List Your Property With an Old Reliable Real Estate Dealer.

ESTABLISHED 1886

Member of Cook County Real Estate Board.

JOHN HEIM
REAL ESTATE

3148 N. ASHLAND AVENUE
Near Corner Belmont Avenue

Office Phone Lake View 478 Chicago, Ill.

PATRONIZE THE HOME MERCHANT

Is Shine Is Worthful
See the company for Modern Appliances, Martin & Martin, Mrs. Johnson

R U

TREVOR

NOTICE

The remains of Hendrickson, who died at the home of near Long Beach, Cal., at Wilmet Friday, December 1, 1921, will be interred at 1 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hegeman, 1214 S. Watson. Interment by the side of the late Mrs. Hendrickson.

Mrs. Dan L. Sheen were Chicagoans, and she is a patient at the hospital.

Joe Letzer and autoed out from Chicago and called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chicago passer.

Miss Eva E. and in Chicago.

Mrs. Henry spent Friday in Silverlake.

The Commun Wednesday aft Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. to Racine on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. on Trevor rel noon.

Mr. and Mrs. friends autoed day and visited Barhyte, and.

Mrs. Sam Marian were Saturday.

Miss Patrick list the past few days.

The Trevor association met in the school.

The fancy w Fred Meyers (Ender will be home of Mrs.

Miss Bishop, day with Mr. a

Mrs. Harry I sister from M last week.

Mrs. Frank days in Ken

Mr. and the Chas. Oe

Miss Valle lington, calle Sunday.

Mrs. Dan father who i

Mrs. Willis Monday.

Wm. Oett Chas. Oettin Little Mar spent a day

Sam Sholdi sha.

Mr. Lake of the week.

Mrs. A. Tu weeks with r

The dance day night wa ner's orchestra played.

Mr. and M tained the fo night, Mr. an and Mrs. J. F Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and M LaFayette O ed the fune Saturday.

Arthur Hol trip to Milwa week.

Mr. and M Dale spent Su relatives.

The Misses Jamison and end in Milwa

Mr. and M Hoffman and to Milwaukee

meeting of the Catholic women Carey and Gr Madison.

Mrs. Anna week end with

Bessie Grady guest of Mrs. I end.

Mr. and Mrs. to Pond du Lac and burial of John Biente.

toxic as Williams in Milk Cut

(Continued from Page 1)

success? No, it would drop its management and continue to drop it until the business was run successfully. Then why drop the selling of the Milk Producers organization for that is all the Marketing company is.

The fact that the stockholders of the Marketing company footed the bills for the agency that secured the rise in milk price for the dairymen the last four years is an argument that should be brought up to non-supporters of the Marketing company, when in reality they were only the financiers of the company and should not have been the bearers of the operating cost.

There is no doubt if the non-members of the Marketing company could be appealed to in the right way and shown the benefit of a consolidated front with a proper selling agent that the farmers would be glad to contribute to the support of that company.

Even if the officers of the Milk Producers were able to get a better price for milk, it is no more than the Marketing company could do, as milk is now at its lowest point and certainly has to increase for with milk now selling at far below cost of production it is bound to drive down production and cause a shortage and bring better prices.

The fact that the Marketing company was able to handle surplus milk through the period of high prices is another argument in their favor for if you dissolve your marketing company you are going to take care of your surplus?

It certainly behooves the farmers to give this Marketing company a little bit more consideration for after all what is it? It is a company formed to conform with the law enabling the farmers to sell their milk at the prices they demand and for the farmers to attempt any other means of setting prices on the milk is to invite legal proceedings, which they already have. Then why break up your only means of complying with the law?

To allow this company to dissolve without an attempt on the part of the Milk Producers put it on its feet and bring it back into power will prove a blow to the Milk Producers association that they will never recover from and will probably be the undoing of this association, as the majority of the men who suffered the loss of the Marketing company will ever be a thorn in the side of the association and any attempt to get co-operation on the part of these men will prove of no avail.

Again it must be repeated that Messrs. Williams, Wing, Keene, Sloxan and others on the board of directors of the Marketing company are heavy producers of milk, while there are others who would control the milk supply who do not own a cow. Think it over Mr. Dairyman. Your organization, stand by it, but place your power where it belongs.

Every dairyman in this district should attend the meeting Wednesday night. Mr. Henry Lubeno, of Trevor, and Alvey Paddock, of Silverlake, and be present in the interest of the Marketing company.

Statement of Milk Producers' Advisory Committee

The Producers' advisory committee, selected at the different Milk Producers' meetings at Elgin and Dundee to co-operate with the Milk Marketing Co. executive board, has been serving for about three months.

It began work with instructions from the milk producers to "see to it that the Milk Marketing Co. continues to function and give proper and maximum service to the milk producers." Further, the committee was instructed to try to bring about certain changes in the methods and policies of the Marketing Co.

The executive board and the board of directors of the Marketing Co. accepted these various suggestions and promised to put into force these new methods and policies suggested by the milk producers at their mass meeting, just as soon as possible. The executive committee of the Marketing Co. thus put itself in a position to co-operate with the milk producers.

Changes for the good of the milk producers and the Marketing Co. well known to the milk producers, in the methods of conducting the Marketing Co., have been brought about. While these adjustments were in progress, certain things were happening in the field:

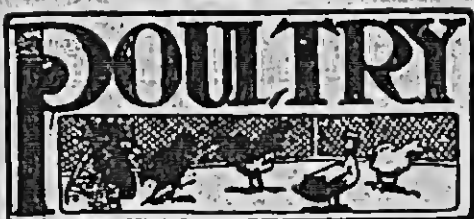
1. Some leaders have devoted much time, ability and energy to create dissatisfaction and antipathy towards the Milk Marketing Co. This was done in face of the fact that they themselves were instrumental in helping to create the producers' advisory committee and in forming suggested

changes in the Marketing Co. This procedure also occurred before the advisory committee and the executive committee had a chance to work on any of the big milk marketing problems.

2. Many of the milk producers, largely responsible for the creation of this committee, withdrew their personal influence, their milk and their financial support from the Marketing Co. thus greatly retarding the progress of the company. The old management had left a large milk debt. It was a debt created in part from over-payments to milk producers in the winter 1920 and 1921. In spite of this large withdrawal of financial support, the Marketing Co., with the remaining loyal membership and improved management, has succeeded in greatly reducing the milk debt as is shown by auditors' report—(Ernst and Ernst).

3. The advisory committee, in session with the executive board of the Milk Producers' Co-operative Marketing Co., November 15, 1921, earnestly asks the co-operation of all lenders and all the milk producers to the end that the Marketing Co. may be put on a good financial footing and that it may give maximum service to the milk producers in furnishing a sound and business like milk market.

(Signed) ADAM WEAVER,
F. N. AMES,
N. E. McDONOUGH,
G. LARSEN,
W. T. GREENE,
GEO. KELLER,
A. P. MARCK,
Advisory Committee.



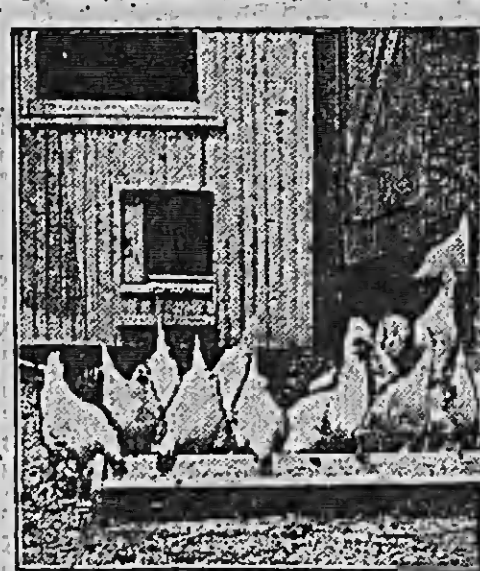
FRESH GARBAGE SAVES COST

If Carefully Selected and Kept Free of Broken Glass and Tin 30 Per Cent Saving Made.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A practical manner of reducing the production costs of market eggs consists in feeding fresh garbage placed before the flock as soon as possible after it has been rejected from the table. Used judiciously it will reduce the cost of egg and meat production from 25 to 30 per cent. The garbage must be fresh and free from all fermentation and sourness. The intrinsic value of garbage as a poultry feed is due to the fact that it provides a varied ration which fits all the needs and requirements of the flock.

One explanation of why the small flock owner, with his backyard bevy of hens, secures heavy production of



The Provident Hens Relish Fresh Garbage and Daily Await the Appearance of the Garbage Wagon.

eggs, hinges around the fact that he emphasizes the use of table scraps in the ration. Similar results obtain where large commercial flocks are given access to daily allowances of sanitary, well-selected and palatable garbage. Although the character of garbage varies throughout the year, due to the fact that more succulent vegetables and fruits are used during the summer, this refuse is also a valuable substitute for costly grains and concentrates in the hen menu.

Unfortunately results which in some instances have followed the use of garbage are due to feeding a mixture of table scraps that was not carefully selected. Hens like fresh garbage, but are not able to digest scraps of tin, phonograph needles and similar foreign material. Unless such substances are separated from the garbage, disastrous results invariably follow and the poultryman soon abandons garbage feeding and condemns it as unsatisfactory. The Department of Agriculture recommends that fresh garbage be run through a meat or vegetable chopper, and mixed with a little ground feed before it is fed to the fowls.

As much of the table refuse should be fed as the flock will clean up with a relish in the course of an hour. All feed which the birds reject should be removed from the feeding pens or yards as soon as possible thereafter. Otherwise, it sours and contaminates the premises and, subsequently, if the fowls eat it it invariably causes digestive troubles.

Where garbage is fed, it is also prerequisite to provide a light ration of grain twice daily, as well as to supply dry mash in a hopper before the flock. As a rule table scraps are rich in protein and only occasionally is it necessary to supplement the mash with approximately 5 per cent of meat meal. During the summer garbage decomposition and it is quickly and it

must be too more it reaches this stage. The feeding of garbage is favored during cold weather because in the winter the refuse keeps better. Suburban flock-owners may often secure the garbage from neighboring families who do not keep hens. This source of feed may be so plentiful that the flock-owner can expand his hen-keeping operations and even afford to pay a small amount for the garbage.

Experiments in feeding garbage at the government experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., indicate that ten hens will consume about one quart of garbage daily. A suitable dry mash as a supplement to this garbage consists of three parts by weight of cornmeal, one part of bran, one part of middlings and 5 per cent of meat scraps. This mash is kept before the fowls all the time. If the table scraps contain much fruit and vegetable peelings, more mash should be added, while if the garbage consists chiefly of potato peelings, bread and meat less mash should be used. Care should be exercised to drain off soupy water or excess liquid from the garbage.

Air in a Sickroom.
To make the air fresh in a sickroom, dip a sheet in a pail of water to which has been added a small amount of ammonia or lye. Wring out until almost dry; then hang in front of an open window where there is a gentle breeze.

Life as I See It.
Don't fuss with your neighbors about a few shortcomings. I know a very distinguished man who says "et" for "ate."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Chief, Requisite for Success.
Experience shows that success in the less to ability than to want. The winner is he that gives himself to his work, body and soul.—Charles Burton.

PROVIDE SHELTER FOR SHEEP

Animals Need Protection Against Dampness as Well as From Cold During the Winter.

For the benefit of farmers who are wintering a flock of sheep for the first time this year, the Nebraska College of Agriculture offers the following suggestions: A good well-ventilated shelter is necessary, not so much for protection against the cold as against dampness. The fleeces will keep the sheep warm if it is dry. A good shed open on the south will serve the purpose until lambing time, when a warm barn is necessary if the weather is at all cold. After the corn is shucked the sheep can run in the stalks in good weather, while corn silage or alfalfa fed in limited quantities. A little fodder may be fed instead of silage, but sheep seem to do better where some kind of succulent feed, such as silage, roots, pumpkins and the like is a part of their ration. Very little or no grain is needed up until a week or two after lambing.

FINISH CATTLE FOR MARKET

Farmer Will Find It Profitable to Practice "Feeding" Before Offering Them for Sale.

It is customary for the farmer who has only a few head of cattle to sell them to the local buyer, and after being shipped to some central point, and after passing through several hands, they are sometimes found on the farm of a neighbor, who makes feeding a business, being finished for market. In a series of years the farmer who feels makes more money than the farmer who does not feed. While there are losses on the operation some years, there are big profits other years. On the average of years the operation is profitable.

Saint Ignatius' Guild

— will hold their —

Christmas Sale

Saturday, Nov. 26
at 2 p. m.

GUILD HALL

Fancy Articles of All Kinds on Sale
from 25c to \$1.00

Cafeteria Supper

Will Be Served to the Public
from 4:30 to 6:30

PLENTY OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FREE

Beautiful Darwin Tulip Bulbs

will be given away absolutely free, while they last, to every child in Antioch and Richmond and vicinity; two to each child; the bigger the family the more bulbs you get. We think we have enough to give two bulbs to every child of school age in Antioch and Richmond. Call any time starting Monday, Nov. 28th, 1921. We will send to sick children who cannot call if you will send in their names. Should be planted now; can be planted any time that the ground can be turned over. Plant about eight inches deep in a sunny place.

CHICAGO FOOTWEAR CO.
Richmond and Antioch

Want Ad DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE—Glass winter top Ford touring car. Cheap for quick sale. F. S. Morrell, Antioch. Phone 1123.

FOR SALE—Seven high-grade Holstein yearling heifers. These are fine animals, 6 of the Baird & Son of Waukegan stock. W. D. Dunning. Phone 163w2.

FOR SALE—Eight rabbit hounds, one month old. Inquire of Trocay Davis. 12w2.

FOR SALE—Rusling bear fur coat; cheap. Can be seen at Otto Kloss.

High school boy wants to work for room and board. Call Dr. Jensen.

BARGAIN—Chevrolet 490 demonstrator almost new. Bargains in used Fords. F. S. Morrell, Antioch, Ill. Phone 1123.

FOR SALE—Thirteen second hogs, seven weeks old. C. F. China, Farmer's place. 12w1

Tanlac is appetizing and invigorating. Try it today. S. H. Reeves.

India Land of Mystery.
India is said to be "the burning heart of Asia." That is to say, it has a genius for religion that is unsurpassed. Of the four great faiths which had their genesis in Asia, three were born in India. It is a land of 347 languages. Some of them are spoken by only a few people, but there are ten of these languages, each of which is spoken by 10,000,000 or more. Of every 100 people in the world, eighteen live in India. The latest census of India gives the population as 315,332,537.

The Thermos Bottle.
A thermos bottle is a double-walled receptacle. The air in the space between the walls is completely exhausted and the walls are silvered like a mirror so as to reflect radiation. This guards against the access of heat or cold from without.

Majestic Theatre

ANTIOCH, ILL.

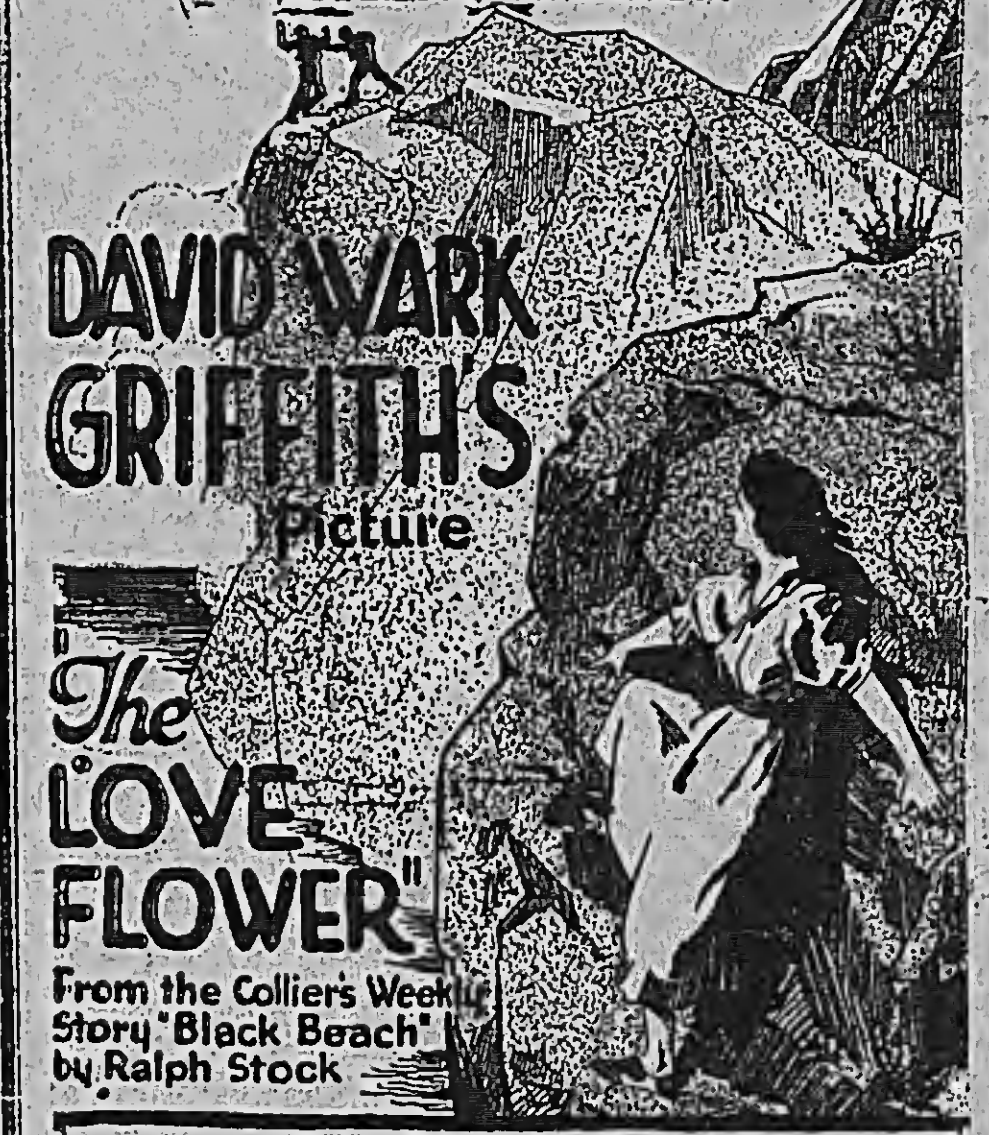
TWO NIGHTS

Thursday (Thanksgiving) & Friday

NOVEMBER 24th and 25th

Admission 15c and 35c—Plus War Tax

THREE MEN AND A GIRL STRANDED
ON A DESOLATE SOUTH SEA ISLAND—
HERE IS ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE
AND THE STORY OF A GIRL'S
SUPREME HEROISM.



DAVID WARK
GRIFFITH'S
Picture

The
LOVE
FLOWER

From the Collier's Weekly
Story "Black Beach"
by Ralph Stock

Marvelous Values in Hand-Tailored Overcoats

14 numbers reduced from \$52.00 to	\$24.00
6 numbers reduced from \$65.00 to	\$29.00
Men's ready to wear suits	\$15.00 to \$35.00
Boys' ready to wear suits	\$5.00 to \$18.00
Men's work shoes	\$2.50 to \$4.50
Men's dress shoes	\$3.50 to \$6.00
Boys' school shoes	\$2.50 to \$4.50
Men's heavy unions	\$1.65 to \$6.00
10-lb. bag pure buckwheat	60c

Chase Webb
Antioch

High School Happenings

Editor-in-Chief Beulah Drom
Junior Class Anna Kret
Sophomore Class Ada Chinn
Freshman Class Edith Edgar

Vere Nelson attended the wedding of Axel Thompson and Olga Nelson at Kenosha last Thursday.

Miss Tiffany was present at a High School Conference at Urbana, Thursday and Friday, where she addressed the division of Household Science. Anna Kret and Marion Spangard took charge of the sewing classes in her absence.

There will be no school on Thursday or Friday of this week.

Ruth Kettler was in Chicago Thursday and Friday; evidently Chicago does not agree with Ruth.

The European History class were not in session last Friday because many of the pupils were attending the game at Libertyville.

Edwin Reutner went to Weueken Thursday afternoon.

Miss Cleverger spent Sunday in Chicago with her brother, Professor C. B. Cleverger of Winnipeg, Canada.

Burdett Johnson was absent Monday.

The class in Physics is doing splendidly in their laboratory work. This is especially true of the part water pumps. Each appreciated his share in the show-and-tell due to the force of the compressed air.

Are you ready for Dec. 16. Keep the date open.

Miss Seward is spending Thanksgiving at South Bend, Ind.

The football team journeyed to Libertyville Friday for a game. The boys enjoyed the pumping and changing tires immensely.

Channel Lake School

The seventh and eighth grades enjoyed a drill Friday. Adelbert Miller was the most accurate having every problem correct, but Adrian Rudolph finished first every time except once, but had three problems wrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Olcott moved their household goods to Waukegan on Monday. We will miss Clarence and Grace at school now.

The Chase family will live on the Olcott farm.

Claire Thompson donated books to the library last week.

Lester Belcher went to Minnesota on Monday to his mother's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunford were Chicago visitors the latter part of last week.

We have Thanksgiving vacation on Thursday and Friday.

Emmons School

Miss Othella Dressel, Mrs. Robinson and daughter Mildred have gone to spend the winter in Chicago.

Othella Dressel was in Chicago on business, Thursday.

The pupils that were perfect in attendance for the first two months are, Eleanor Cobb, Susan Zitko, John Zitko, Marguerite Kufalk, Mildred Robinson, Othella Cook, Ardis Toft, Helen Fron and Carl Fron. Leonard Armstrong has been perfect in attendance but has been tardy.

Those perfect in attendance for the month of October are Eleanor Cobb, Robert Ronyard, Susan Zitko, Clarence Kufalk, John Zitko, Marguerite Kufalk, Mildred Robinson, Othella Cook, Ardis Toft, Charles Ferris, Carl Fron, Helen Burnett, Dorothy Ferris, Helen Fron, Anna Tilmann and Leonard Armstrong.

Miss LaRue Davis, of Chatternocks, Tenn., only weighed 76 pounds. After taking three bottles of Tonics, she now weighs over 100 pounds and is enjoying the best of health. S. H. Reeves.

Brainless Disease

That Olin scientist who says that egotism is a disease of the brain will have to guess again. Brainlessness always develops egotism.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

If you want what you want when you want it—in the printing line—WE HAVE IT!

The Antioch Press

Local and Social Happenings

Mrs. Geo. Eck and son, of Chicago, were Antioch callers, Saturday.

Mr. Jacob Savage, who has been sick for some time is reported to be on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simons moved this week to their home on Victoria street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams started today for Roseland, Florida, for the winter.

Miss Maude Brogan spent Saturday and Sunday with Antioch relatives and friends.

Mr. Aiken and Mr. Douglas, of Waukegan, were in Antioch on business, Monday.

Miss Virginia Radke arrived home Friday from the Wesley hospital and is doing very nicely.

Clarence Shultis and Leslie Crandall arrived home Friday after a deer hunt in northern Wisconsin. Each had the fortune of bagging a deer.

A dance is to be held Saturday night, December 10, by the Young People's club in the opera house. Percy Rowell's orchestra will officiate. The proceeds of the dance will go towards the Guild of St. Ignatius church.

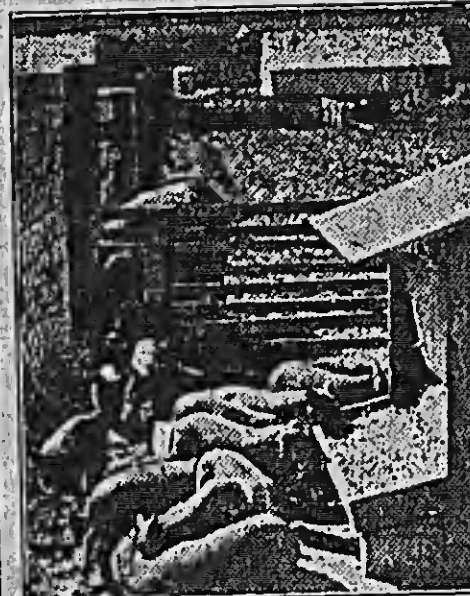
The Christmas sale to be held by the St. Ignatius Guild will take place Saturday, November 26, at 2 p. m., in the Guild hall. Fancy articles of all kinds will be on sale and those in charge promise plenty of good things to eat. Supper will be served from 4:30 to 6:30. All are invited.

LIVE STOCK FACTS

FALL PIGS ARE PROFITABLE

Feed Sow Sparingly at First, but Bring to Full Portion in Ten Days—Give Exercise.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Two litters of pigs a year from one sow is usually practicable, and adds materially to the success of the farm project, the United States Department of Agriculture has demonstrated. Spring pigs should be farrowed early in March in order to finish for market in the early winter. Fall pigs usually are timed to arrive in September, which gives them a chance to get well started before cold weather arrives. After farrowing and before pinching the pigs with the sow to nurse, cut out the eight small teatlike teeth at the sides of the mouth. These are very sharp and might tear the sow's udder or cause pigs to hurt each other at nursing time. They can be broken with bone forceps, wire tippers, or a knife, but should never be pulled out. As a rule the sow should not be fed for the first 24 hours after far-



Creep and Self-Feeder Permit Little Pigs to Feed Separately From Sow.

rowing, but should be given a liberal drink of water. If the weather is cold the water should be slightly warmed. A thin slop of bran and middlings may be given if she shows real signs of hunger. The feeding for the first three or four days should be light and the time consumed in getting the sow on full feed should be from a week to ten days.

It is of the greatest importance in raising pigs for the market that they gain weight as rapidly as possible. The first opportunity to force the pigs comes when they are a few weeks old. Up to this time they have been living solely on their dam's milk, for which no perfect substitute has been found. After about three weeks the young pigs begin to develop an appetite for some necessary feed to supplement the sow's milk, and they should be given some additional food.

The pigs will eat from the sow's trough, but it is better that a pen or "creep" be arranged adjoining that of the sow, allowing the pigs to have access to a self-feeder in which shelled corn alone is fed for a couple of weeks and afterwards shorts or wheat middlings.

Pigs should be castrated while they are young, preferably when six to eight weeks old, and before weaning. Detailed information on this subject is given in Farmer's Bulletin 720, which may be had on application to the Division of Publications, Department of Agriculture.

The Bane Ball boys are giving a dance at the Antioch opera house on Wednesday evening of this week.

The Thimble Bee will meet with Mrs. Charles Pullen on Friday afternoon of this week. Every one invited.

Miss Gertrude Hacker, who has been in a Chicago hospital for the past two weeks is expected home tonight.

Mr. O. G. Nelson of Sandwich, Ill., spent a few days last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ben VanDuzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Christopher of Urbana, spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hughes.

H. A. Radke went to Chicago Friday to accompany home his daughter, Miss Virginia, who has been at Wesley hospital several weeks.

Dr. G. W. Jensen was passing cigars around Tuesday. Dr. Jensen had a new addition to his family Sunday in the form of a 10 pound girl. Both Mrs. and the baby are reported as doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sheehan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn and family attended the wedding of Miss Ruth Corney and Mr. Sam Pettigrew of Libertyville Saturday.

The annual meeting of the Hickory Union Cemetery association will be held at the Hickory church Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26, at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and for transacting any other business that may properly come before the meeting. D. B. Webb, sec.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will hold their annual winter sale on Thursday, Dec. 1. Beautiful and useful and fancy articles.

Home made candied. Donuts fried while you wait.

Menu
Chicken pie Roast pork, dressing
Mashed potatoes Squash
Cranberries Pickles

Pie Coffee Cheese Tea
Supper served from 5 to 7 p. m.
Price 60 cents per plate.

Two teaspoonful of Tanlac in a little water taken three times a day just before meals will make you eat better, feel better, sleep better and work better. S. H. Reeves.

PULLETS MUST HAVE GREENS

Fewer Seldom Pick Up Enough on Free Range in Fall on Account of Plants Drying Up.

Green feed must be provided if the pullets are to grow rapidly. They seldom get enough even when on free range in early fall, for most of the plants and herbage have long since passed the succulent stage. A newly mowed field of grass or a patch of rye, wheat, oats, barley, or ripe sorghum especially for the poultry gives excellent supply. Chopping, chard, or beet tops may be used.

Men Fear to Be Natural.
Simplicity of manner is the last attainment. Men are very long afraid of being natural from the dread of being taken for ordinary.—Jeffrey.

Arthur Hadlock, Optometrist, will be at

Keulman's jewelry store

Sunday, Nov. 27.

We now have a new stock of

Columbia Grafonolas

They sell at pre-war prices

We demonstrate them free of charge in your own home. Come in and let's talk it over.

KING'S DRUG STORE

Antioch, Ill.

Christmas Sale

There will be a special sale of Christmas articles, such as, dollies, dresser sets, aprons, lunch sets, pillows, cases, towels, buffet sets, table runners etc., at the Women's exchange during the month of December, beginning Saturday, December 3rd. Prices very reasonable. Everyone invited to inspect the display. Mrs. Emma Bartlett.

GRAYS LAKE THEATRE

Dedicated to the silent drama, presenting photo plays of known merit. Fine features and classy comedies. Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday evening at 7:30 and 9:10 o'clock.

The Star—Moderate Prices

At the CRYSTAL

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

5th Chapter of "Winners of the West"

FRANK MAYO in

"Fighting Lover"

and a Good Comedy

Special Thanksgiving Day

November 24th



"Red Foam"

Ralph Ince Production—Also Comedy

No Show on Friday This Week

Saturday, Nov. 26

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in

"Scandal"

The most pleasing of all her pictures
Also Buster Keaton in "Neighbors" and a Two-Reel Western Feature

Sunday, Nov. 27

ALICE LAKE in

"Misfit Wife"

News and Comedy

Coming December 2 and 3

Wallace Reid

Gloria Swanson

Elliott Dexter

Bebe Daniels

Monte Blue

Theodore Roberts

Wanda Hawley

Agnes Ayres

Theodore Kosloff

Polly Moran

Raymond Hatton

Julia Faye



CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

PRODUCTION

"The Affairs of Anatol"

With an all Star Cast

The best 9-part picture ever made

Specials Coming Soon—"Kazon," "The Fox," "A Man's Home," and "Priscilla Dean in 'Conflict'."

Rubber Footwear



that is dependable is what our trade deserves and you will find the prices reasonable.

We are now prepared to fit rubber on all different shapes of shoes

Women's 4-buckle pointed toe goulashes at 4.25
Men's Patrol Storm, extra heavy red double sole and heel, garnet lined velvet finish at 2.25
Same in boys sizes 1.90

THESE ARE AMONG OUR MOST POPULAR SELLERS

Remember this—Have dry feet and save doctor bills

Chicago Footwear Co. Antioch

Prices Are Now Down

50 Fabrics have been cut to the bone

Xtra Pants Free With a Suit as Long as They Last

EXTRA TROUSERS FREE

A Few Specials

Overalls - 75c

Work shirts - 75c

Heavy fleece union suits - 1.00

Cotton Sweaters 95c

We have what we advertise

Big Reduction on all Heavy Rubber Goods

"If it ain't good we make it good."

QUALITY SHOP

Otto S. Klass, prop.

Large Can, 12 Ounces

25¢

The Best
Low Priced
Healthful
Baking Powder
Obtainable

Contains no Alum

Use it
-and Save!Write for New Drug Cook Book—It's free
Price Baking Powder Factory,
1003 Independence Blvd., Chicago, Ill.DR. PRICE'S
Phosphate
Baking
Powder

PUT TRUTH IN SECOND PLACE

Salesman, Like Some Oldtime Advertisers,
Must Have Had a Strangle
Hold on Conscience.Frank Irwin Fletcher, the New
York advertising expert, said in an
address to advertisers:

"Another fault that is fast disappearing is exaggeration—lying, you know. Some of the advertisements of the past remind me of a dialogue between a salesman and a patron. It runs like this:

"What's the price of the article?"

"One dollar, sir."

"Bought direct from the manufacturer, I presume?"

"No, sir, we got it at a sheriff's sale of the manufacturer's stock."

"Why did the manufacturer bust up?"

"Through selling this article at a dead loss."

"I suppose he'd paid too much for his raw material, eh?"

"Oh, no; he sold the raw material."

"Gee whizz! Wrap me up half a dozen."

Went a Little Farther.

Eight-year-old Jack was invited to a party, but his ten-year-old brother, too was not. Yet Joe desired some of the refreshments, so he gave Jack some orders about procuring some. "If they have good cakes or anything you can carry, take some every time they offer you any and what you can't eat bring home to me."

And when Jack came home he was well laden with cakes. The bosom of his blouse fairly bulged with them. "Oh, you did take some every time they offered you any," said Joe.

"Yes," admitted Jack, "and some when they didn't offer me any either."

The greatest little tale in the world is a woman's age when it once begins to tell on her.

Well Directed.

Alice—Gladys is suing her husband for divorce.

Virginia—Well, who else could she sue?

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment.

Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

DEADLY WEAPON OF SAVAGES

African Tribes Use Poisoned Arrows Which Inflict Death That Is Instantaneous.

The most effective weapon of the Masai and Andorobo is the arrow which they poison with the Acanthar, a small tree, according to a National Geographic society bulletin. They boil the leaves and branches until the mixture becomes thick and pitch-like in appearance, and place it on sheets of bark which they hide high on the branches of trees away from children until it is needed. When an animal is shot with an arrow dipped in the poison it dies almost immediately. The natives cut out the flesh around the wound as soon as possible and throw it away. The remainder is eaten and the blood is drunk. This love of blood as an article of food is common among many African tribes, several of them going so far as to bleed their cattle and drink the blood hot or mix it with their porridge.

Profiteering.

"I suppose you marry a lot of eloping couples, eh? Quite a source of income, eh?"

"Yes; I get \$5 for marryin' each couple an' they come in such darned haste I allow fine 'em \$10 more 'or speedin'."—Boston Transcript.

The Block Signals
Are Working—

In some respects, human experience is like railroading.

Every moment of the business and social day the block signals are giving right of way to keenness and alertness—while the slow and the heavy must wait on the sidetrack for their chance to move forward.

The ability to "go through" and to "get there" depends much on the poise of body, brain and nerves that comes with correct diet and proper nourishment.

That's why so many choose Grape-Nuts for breakfast and lunch. Served with cream or milk it is completely nourishing, partly pre-digested, and it supplies the vital mineral salts so necessary to full nutrition.

Grape-Nuts has a rich, delightful flavor, is ready to serve on the instant—and is distinctly the food for mental and physical alertness and speed. At all grocers.

"There's a Reason"
for Grape-NutsWASHINGTON
SIDELIGHTS

"In Time of Peace Prepare for War!"



WASHINGTON.—A big United States army—potential and not actual—is what the war experts are striving for. Two lessons of the World War, learned at heavy cost, are sharply emphasized in a War department bulletin giving the first official picture of the new national defense structure projected in the reorganized army of the United States.

One lesson comes direct from the battlefields of France. It is that efficient staff work is vital to modern military operations, and with it goes the contention that staff functions cannot be learned over night.

The other comes from the wartime din and confusion of the centralized training camps at home. It is that efficient mobilization of the nation's fighting strength can be carried out only as a decentralized process.

through agencies set up in times of peace.

Realization that these lessons must be worked into the new military policy, if perilous delay and costly confusion which preceded past mobilizations were to be avoided, has marked the effort of the War department. The bulletin shows it has attempted to write regulations under the revised national defense act that would furnish a clean-cut scheme for war mobilization without violating national traditions against militarism or creating machinery that would impose heavy burdens in peace times upon the taxpayers.

The project undertaken probably is the most far-reaching military effort the nation has ever attempted in peacetime.

The foundation work has been done. All over the country decentralized machinery is being set up capable of designers believe, of getting the nation on a war footing with little delay and confusion. The most important links in the new defense chain are the regular army, the National Guard and the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Col. John Palmer, assigned to aid congress in framing the legislation, has devoted himself to a study of the subject. His work now is to go to all parts of the new army and explain the workings of the new plan.

When Doctors Disagree — Poor Bill!

WITH the resumption of tariff hearings by the senate finance committee, congress will settle down for an all-winter grind on the revision of customs laws. Although February 1 has been fixed as the date to which the emergency tariff will be extended, no one seems to believe that congress will complete the enactment of permanent tariff legislation by that date. The date February 1, was selected admittedly with a view to speeding up the progress of the permanent bill. When that date arrives congress undoubtedly will pass a bill again extending the time of the emergency tariff.

The radical departure determined upon in the American valuation plan, which contemplates the abandonment of the policy of assessing import duties on the foreign invoice value, followed by the United States practically all the time for more than a century, has been the primary cause of the slow progress made in revising the tariff law.

The American valuation plan is becoming more and more to be the storm center of pending tariff legislation.



tion so far as business interests throughout the United States are concerned.

Republican members of the senate committee already have gone so far as to approve definitely the American valuation plan, a substitute provision having been framed in place of the section of the house bill covering this subject. The substitute plan also has been concurred in by Republican members of the ways and means committee, so that as the situation now stands the Republican majority in both committees are so far committed to the principle that there seems no likelihood of its abandonment at any later stage in the proceedings.

Banks Sound, With Resources Decreased



COMPARATIVE statement of the condition of reporting banks, as shown by the last bank call, is made by Comptroller of Currency Crissinger. It shows that the banking system is sound, although there has been a reduction of \$3,300,200,000 in resources since June, 1920. The aggregate resources of the 30,815 reporting banks are \$40,088,839,000.

The number of reporting banks include 8,154 national banks with resources, including redemptions, of \$20,517,892,000; 13,875 state banks with resources of \$14,109,000,000; 623 mutual savings banks with resources of \$8,040,121,000; 978 stock savings banks with resources of \$567,010,000; 1,477 loan and trust companies with resources of \$8,203,841,000; and 708 private banks with resources of \$175,306,000.

"The total resources of the \$154 national banks on June 30, 1921, including redemptions of \$879,410,000, were \$20,017,802,000, a reduction during the year of \$2,939,091,000," the comptroller reports. "Leases and discounts, which include paper redemptions, acceptances and letters of credit, amounted to \$12,242,502,000, compared with \$14,085,030,000 on June 30, 1920."

"The investments of these banks amounted to \$4,025,081,000, a decline during the year of \$101,384,000."

"Due to a reduction in the deposits in national banks, their lawful reserve in federal reserve banks was reduced during the year \$205,028,000, the amount of reserve on June 30, 1921, being \$1,040,205,000. The cash in the vaults of these banks on June 30 was \$374,340,000, or \$70,002,000 less than the amount reported June 30, 1920."

Individual deposits, including postal savings, but exclusive of United States deposits to the amount of \$249,039,000, were \$12,742,281,000, or \$1,303,382,000 less than the amount reported June 30, 1920.

Cleverest Men in Congress in Gallery

THE most clever men about congress are those who have their seats in the galleries. The galleries are the regulars who are on hand to observe. Most of them are paid for their observations and are professionals at it. The "lobbyists" has long since been deceased in Washington. In this day of advancement in things political we have "legislative agents." They are perfectly legitimate workers. These legislative agents are "master minds." They are clever men, most of them conceded to be more clever than the men with whom they are working.

Foremost in the ranks of the legislative agents at the present time is Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league. So far as congress is concerned, Wheeler is the Anti-Saloon league.

Alfred P. Thom, a lawyer, represents the cause of the railroads before congress, as a rule. Thom is the Washington representative of the American Association of Railway Executives.

Benjamin C. Marsh carries the title of legislative agent for the National Farmers council and sundry kindred organizations. He appears before every committee that will hear him.

Charles Lyman, secretary of the American board of farm organizations, appears before congressional committees with a rapid-fire line of argument.

Edgar Wallace, the little Welshman who bears the title of legislative agent for the American Federation of Labor, is a retiring individual. When labor's cause needs some good, strong oration, Frank Morrison is sent to do the job. When labor needs legal arguments, Jackson Ralston comes up on the hill.

These are but a few of the men who work with and on congress. There are 100 or more of them in Washington.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

The Remedy With a Record of Fifty-Five Years of Surpassing Excellence.

All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find Green's August Flower an effective and most efficient remedy. For fifty-five years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its remarkable merit and widespread popularity Green's August Flower can be found today wherever medicines are sold.—Advertisement.

Women in Pulpit

Numbered among the preachers of the Disciples of Christ (the Christian church) are almost one hundred women. The first woman minister of this sect was ordained 47 years ago and an average of two women a year has been added to its ministry since then. Illinois boasts 15 women preachers, while Kansas is second on the list with eight.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR
KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be the best remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Tea Grown in Pennsylvania

It is not generally known that Pennsylvania has a tea crop indigenous to the Blue mountain region, and which largely surpasses the use of the Oriental tea in several counties of that section. The crop is now being gathered and tens of the tea are being picked and dried for winter use.

MOTHER! MOVE

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Business Methods.

When the agent brought Mrs. Tarry her fire insurance policy he remarked that it would be well for her to make her first payment at once.

"How much will it be?" she asked.

"About \$100. Wait a minute and I'll find the exact amount."

"Oh, how tiresome!" she exclaimed.

"Tell the company to let it stand and deduct it from what they will owe me when the house burns down."—The American Legion Weekly.

DYED HER DRAPERIES,
SKIRT AND A SWEATER

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run. So easy to use.—Advertisement.

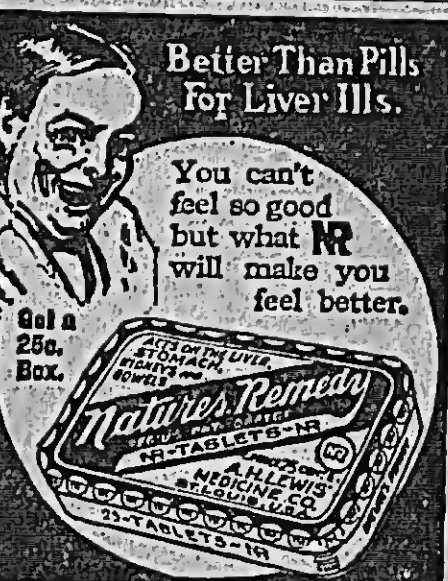
By taking pains, one can begin being old at 50.

ARE YOU A WOMAN?

If You Are, This is of Vital Importance to YOU

South Bend, Ind.—"At one time I commenced to go down in health until I was where I hadn't strength enough to do my housework and take care of my baby. I took several different medicines recommended to me but it was not until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription that I felt any improvement. I took five or six bottles and felt better and stronger than I had for years. This medicine strengthens and builds up the entire feminine organism better than any other medicine I know, and I highly recommend it."—Mrs. Bert Dorman, 922 N. Stanfield.

Obtain this famous Prescription at your nearest drug store, in tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Better Than Pills
For Liver Ills.
You can't
feel so good
but what it
will make you
feel better.
DR. STAFFORD'S
OLIVE
TAR
Applied externally,
it cures constipation,
indigestion, taken
internally it cures
inflamed membranes,
hoarseness, cough,
throat, etc.
Sole &
Rogers,
New York
FOR COLDSGrace Hotel
CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rooms with detached bath and
\$2.00 per day with private
bath and \$2.50. Opposite Post
Office—Near All Theaters, Bus
Stops, and cars direct to door.
A clean, comfortable, and
decorated hotel. A safe place
for your wife, mother or sister.Taylor Oven Thermometer.
Learns work and gives correct
results on baking day. Saves
time and fuel.
Cook Booklet Free
Taylor Instrument Companies
Rochester, N.Y. U.S.A. Corp. No. C-112
This thermometer is guaranteed to be correct for every purpose.PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Removes dandruff, itching scalp
Features Color and
Beauty in Gray and Faded Hair
and keeps it from falling out.
Parker's Hair Balm, 25c.
Parker's Hair Balm, 50c.
Parker's Hair Balm, 1.00.HINDERCORNS
Removes Corns, Calluses,
etc., stores all pain, restores corns to
feet, makes walking easy. Use by making a
paste. Hindercorns Chemical Works, Indianapolis, Ind.

Spotted the Scenery.

A certain clemencyman is a great believer in the widening influence of travel. When he and his wife set off last month for a holiday in Switzerland they took their maid with them. She was much envied by the other girls of the village, and when she got back, one of her friends asked: "Well, Gladys, what did you think of Switzerland?"

"Not much," was the answer. "I couldn't really see what the country was like. The mountains got in the way!"

Stop the Pain.
The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Colic Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 50c and 60c by all druggists or send to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Robert Was Wise.

Grandfather had taken little Robert, ago six, to the movies where both "boys" laughed over the antics of the comic creatures in one of the "Asson's Film Fables" series. After talking over the film fable, the grandfather thought he would test Robert's ability to draw a moral. Here's the conversation that followed:

Grandfather—What is the lesson for good which we learn from the busy bee, Robert?

Little Robert—Not to get stung!

Why aren't stenographers' notes figures of speech?

Use SAPOLIO
For Every Room in the House

In the kitchen SAPOLIO cleans pots, pans, oilcloth and cutlery; in the bathroom SAPOLIO cleans porcelain, marble, tiling—the wash basin and bathtub; in the hallway SAPOLIO cleans painted woodwork, doors, sills and concrete or stone floors. See that the name SAPOLIO is on every package.

ENOCH MORGAN'S
SONS CO.
Sole Manufacturers
New York U.S.A.EZ
STOVE POLISHShining-up Days Are Here, Use
EZ STOVE POLISH
Its Shine Is Wonderful

See the coupons for kitchen aprons, Martin & Martin, Mrs. Chicago

RURAL NEWS

W. C. Wornhoff, who has conducted a bakery here this summer, closed his store last week and moved back to Chicago. A splendid business was built up during the summer and we hope to have a bakery again.

The Ladies Aid will hold their annual Christmas sale at the church on Friday evening, Dec. 9th, and a good assortment of bed sets, towels, dresser scarfs, patchwork cloths, infants wear and aprons will be for sale. Get your Christmas gifts here.

On December 3rd and 4th, an institute in the interests of religious education will be held at the church here and everyone, especially in our and surrounding townships are invited. Dr. Stout and Mr. Hewitt of Northwestern University will speak and they are specialists on this subject. There will be sessions on Saturday afternoon and evening as well as on Sunday morning and afternoon. Banquet will be held at the church at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

Ina and Merry Kellogg and two brothers of Niles, Mich., are here for a visit before going on with their mother to their future home in Eugene, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keller were called to Crystal Lake the first of the week by the death of Mrs. Keller's brother, who lived in Idaho, but was brought to his former home at Crystal Lake for burial.

Word recently received from George Burnett, who is with his children in Pennsylvania, states that he is very ill but we hope for a change for the better.

We are rather late in announcing the marriage of Irving Pester to a young lady from Elgin and they expect to make their home there. We extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard, who have lived in the Gibson house all summer, have moved to Waukegan and Ray Meacham and family will occupy the house.

Miss Baxter, director of religious education for this district, spent the week-end at the McCloskey home.

The Busy Bees will meet with Mrs. Madson on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 23, and work for the Christmas sale of Dec. 9th, will be finished, so come prepared with needle and thread.

On account of the storm last Friday evening, the social at the church was postponed to a later date.

J. J. Pettijohn of Minneapolis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kerr, returning north the same evening.

TREVOR

Mrs. Charles Miller and daughters are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ann Sheen, during the time her husband is north on a deer hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown were Silverlake callers, Tuesday.

Many of the farmers were plowing till the snow storm on Saturday.

Ruth Barber, of Silverlake, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubene.

Jim Carey, of Wilmot, was a Trevor caller, Saturday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester will be sorry to learn that their daughter is sick with diphtheria. The latest report was that she was a little better, but not out of danger.

Mrs. Ed. Pilsen is entertaining a nephew from Chicago.

Miss Katie Kouten and Henry Haley, of Antioch, were guests of Margaret Myers on Sunday.

The hat social that was given by the Parent-Teachers' society at the school house Friday evening was well attended. Union Grove, Wilmot and Silverlake were represented. A fine Thanksgiving program was given by Miss Dunkirk and Miss Ender's pupils. After that Henry Lubene auctioned off the most beautiful hats ever created in a millinery parlor. Some resembled a vegetable garden, others a flower garden and several were amazingly patriotic. The net sum of \$64.50 was realized from the sale. Coffee was served free to all by the Parent-Teachers' society.

Owen Barhyte antoed to Kenosha, Monday.

Mrs. Harry Lubene was a Chicago visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Pilsen was a Kenosha shopper, Monday.

Miss Dunkirk spent the week-end with relatives in Union Grove.

Eddie Klupp returned home from Chicago, some improved in health.

Little Marguerite Evans surprised her Sunday school mates on Sunday by reciting a lengthy poem.

WILMOT

Band practice was held Friday night at the school house. The following are members of the band: Cornet players, Melvin Buffon, Elmer Loth, Don Herrick, Don Tyler and Dean Loftus; clarinet players, Lawrence Stensel, Norman Jedele, Raymond Rudolph, Chester Wright, Lyle McDougall and Junior Bloss; saxophone players, Wade Bassett, Elmer Stensel, Floyd Westlake, Wesley Orvis, Reginald Epping; trombone players, Wilburn Marks, James Marks, Cyril Dalton, Chas. Krohn and Norman Bassett; melophone players, Fred Schmalfeldt, Art Winn and Warren Winn; tuba players, Art Fiegall, Horace Elson; bass drum, William Scholke; snare drum, Eugene Frank and Milward loss; baritone, Carl Getting and John Memler.

The girls basket ball team will play Williams Bay February 17, 1922, at Wilmot and March 3 at Williams Bay.

Miss Jamison gave a talk on noted pictures during the general exercise period on Friday.

The sophomore cooking class had a lesson on making doughnuts the past week.

The Parent-Teachers' meeting was held last Tuesday evening and a very good program was given by members of the community.

A basket ball coach from Silverlake has been engaged for the boys' basket ball team.

The band members were instructed at Prin. R. Ihlenfeldt's home Friday afternoon.

Many of the students attended the basket social at Bassett on Friday night.

Ermine Coroy was the guest of Mrs. Frank Baldwin, of Chicago, several days last week.

Mrs. Ottilia Bernt Stenzel, aged 61 years, the wife of Fred Stenzel, died early last Thursday morning at her home in the village after a long illness. She had been seriously ill for several days and for that reason death was not unexpected. The deceased was born in Germany, May 21, 1860. She came to America at an early age and has lived in Kenosha county the greater part of her life. She has taken an active part in the work of the women of the community and her death will come as a great loss to the village. She is survived by her husband Ferdinand Stenzel, of Wilmot, one daughter, Mrs. Fred Scheenning, of Silverlake, two sons, William and Otto Stenzel, of Wilmot, and several grandchildren. The funeral services were held Saturday at the Ev. Lutheran church at Wilmot with Rev. S. Jedele officiating. Interment following in the Wilmot cemetery.

Several from away who attended the funeral of Mrs. F. Stenzel Saturday were Mrs. Chirka, Mrs. A. Hanneman and sons Fred Floyd, Lavester and Leland, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Aug. Stenzel and son, Edward, of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lenz, of Bassett, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Nett and children, of Wilmot, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Holdorf were Burlington shoppers, Wednesday.

John Moran, Jr., was home the last of the week.

John Nett made a business trip to Chicago, Wednesday.

The Parent-Teachers' association met at the U. F. H. School last Tuesday night. The address of the evening was delivered by Attorney Kuenhl, of Kenosha. He chose "The Government and the Individual" as the subject of his speech and gave a very impressive talk. Several instrumental selections by Nancy Hanson were followed by one of the most interesting features of the evening, the recitation of Darby and Joan by Mrs. Charles Phillips. Mrs. Phillips, who will be 82 her next birthday learned the piece 65 years ago. Her first encore was the "Old Lady Who Was Always Tired," and the crowd insisted on her appearing again. Her last selection was called "Trouble Your Head With Your Own Affairs." Refreshments and the usual social hour followed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nec left for the home at Cambridge the first of the week.

Grace Carey was in Waukegan and Kenosha with friends the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn are moving back from their farm at Burlington this week.

There will be services at the Ev. Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. At 10 o'clock Sunday there will be English services.

The Misses Hanson and Jamison spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. Hanneman and sons, of Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gauger over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckley and Dorothy spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Kankakee relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blenle motored to Fond du Lac over Thanksgiving for a visit with relatives.

Fannie Bruel was out from Chicago over Sunday.

Marie Mattern was home from Somers over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis and children motored to Evanston over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis attended the Madison-Chicago football game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey entertained the J. Ludwig family and Mr. and Mrs. W. Carey and family for dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. John Moran, Sr., entertained her sister from Portage last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carey and Walter Carey, Jr., were in Milwaukee on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright and children, of Salem, were guests at Wright's on Saturday.

James Buckley and Rev. J. Brasky attended the Marquette and Notre Dame football game at Milwaukee, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright had as guests over Thanksgiving Mrs. N. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. C. Gibbs, of Genoa.

Raymond Rudolph motored to Elkhorn the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Hazel Beck and Grandma Ganz spent Thanksgiving with Kenosha friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and Philip, of Racine, were guests of the Beck's, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Luke and son, of Wheatland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Dean.

HICKORY

Mrs. Chris. Poulsen entertained the Larkin club last Friday.

The Hickory Cemetery society which held their yearly meeting last week Thursday, was well attended in spite of the weather and roads.

Wm. Thompson and family spent Sunday with the Thompsons near Rosecrans.

George White and family visited at Ed. Denman's, Sunday.

Sunday school every Sunday at 2 o'clock, preaching services following. All invited.

Harry Walker spent Sunday at Curtis Wells.

Earth Is Heaviest Planet.

The earth is the heaviest planet for its size, being 5.5 times heavier than its bulk of water. The sun's specific gravity is 1.39, that of Jupiter practically the same, while Saturn is only 7-10 as heavy as water, the lightest known planet.

One Desire.

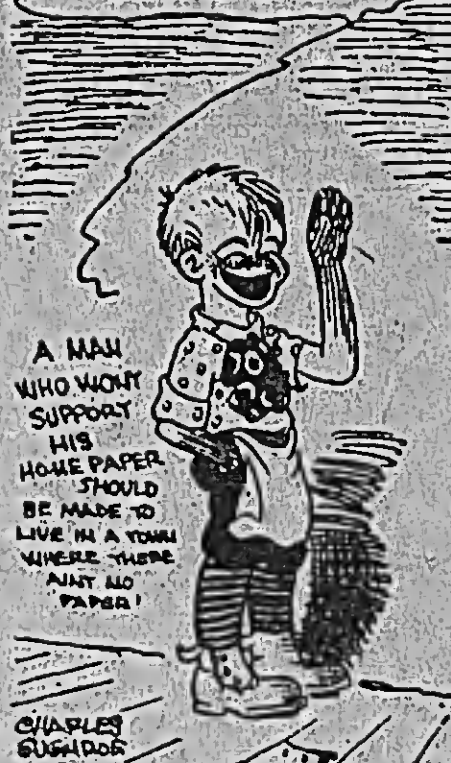
The painter, the sculptor, the composer, the epic rhapsodist, the orator, all partake of one desire, namely, to express themselves symmetrically and abundantly, not dwarfishly and fragmentarily.—Emerson.

Eggs and Nutrition.

Geese lay the best eggs from the point of view of nourishment. Then come ducks and guinea fowl. Hens are fourth on the list, with turkeys and plovers following, but it is the hen on which the world depends for its egg supply.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN A MAN TAKES A CIGAR OUTA HIS MOUTH TO TELL TH' EDITOR TO STOP HIS PAPER BECAUX HE CANY AFFORD IT, TH' EDITOR SMILES A CROOKED SMILE!



Proclamation

Springfield, Ill., November 15. Governor Len Small today issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

"The day for a national Thanksgiving has been set apart and designated by the president of the United States, and it becomes my duty as chief executive to call the attention of our people to the significance of the day and request its proper observance in Illinois.

"In all humility we may give thanks to God that we are favored beyond other nations. It seems as the years go by and we are again called upon to observe this day of prayer and devotion, that the measure of blessings bestowed upon us by the Giver of all good is filled to overflowing.

"This year the processes of economic re-adjustment following the great world strife and slowly but surely bringing a return of normal conditions in the land. The wheels of industry are beginning to turn with ever increasing momentum. During this year the earth has yielded bounteously of its fruits, and we have been enabled out of our abundance to relieve in some measure the distress of other less fortunate peoples.

"We are at peace with all the nations of the earth. And there is every reason to hope that America, through the deliberations of the distinguished international conference called together by our president, may be the instrument whereby universal and lasting peace shall envelop the world.

"Now, therefore, I, Len Small, governor of Illinois, do hereby designate and proclaim Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of November, 1921, to be observed by the people of Illinois as a day of Thanksgiving, devotion and prayer. I ask that our people on that day, in their homes and in their places of worship, give thanks to Almighty God for the blessings He has bestowed upon us, and make humble supplication for the continuance of His divine favor. It is our devotion, let us also remember with prayers of thankfulness the valiant souls who gave their lives across the sea for civilization and humanity, and let us pray that God's blessing may rest upon their bereaved ones at home. And let us not forget the suffering and dependent heroes who returned to us with impaired health and broken bodies but with the light of victory shining in their eyes,

for to them is due the homage and protecting care of our people.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state of Illinois."

Various Names for Zinc.

The metal, zinc, in its various forms has several common names. The ore, zinc blende, is called "jack." Slat zinc until recently has been known exclusively as "spelter," while instead of saying "zinc" we say "galvanize."

Necessary Governmental Power. When respect for law is not voluntary it must be compulsory, else government fail of its purpose. This statement involves no policy, rather reflects necessity. That's why government is given power to protect itself, and employs that power when compelled.

Bridge Cable Woven in Place. The eighteen-inch cable of the Brooklyn bridge was woven in place. It would have been practically impossible to hoist it to its present position when complete.

PRINTING

Exceptional Facilities Enable Us to Guarantee Our Work

The kind you ought to have and when to have it, that is when you really need it. We have contracted the habit of satisfying our customers. Our work is of the highest quality and our services are always at your instant disposal. We are especially prepared to turn out letterheads, billheads, notecards, statements, folders, booklets, envelopes, cards, circulars, and many other jobs. Come in and see us next time you need something in the printing line.

The Antioch Press

This Being Thanksgiving Week

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for their generous and continued patronage since our recent opening.

Our aim has been to devote our undivided time, attention and efforts to the grocery business.

By so doing we are enabled to give our patrons good quality and full quantity at the lowest possible price. That this has been appreciated, is shown by their continued patronage. They will be further rewarded by better bargains and we guarantee each and every customer, that we shall continue our policy of

Service, quality and quantity at lowest prices at all seasons of the year

Here are some more bargains for this week which are all clean, fresh stock, and Remember! we carry what we advertise. Many other bargains not here listed.

Fruits and Vegetables	Groceries
New Jersey cranberries, 2 lbs for.....40c	Sunbeam Brand Sliced pineapples No. 2 1/2 can at.....33c
Sweet Naval oranges per doz 40c	Sunbeam Brand Blackberries No. 2 can at.....32c
Purple top white turnips, lb 4c	Fancy Evaporated Peaches, lb.....27c
Sweet potatoes, 4 lbs for...20c	Apricots No. 2 1/2 can at.....26c
Fancy Jonathan and Grimes golden apples, one of the most delicious eating apples grown, for quick sale at per box.....\$2.49	Republie Biscuits, 1 lb.....15c
Genuine Northern Spys, per lb.....\$2.85	Best and Santos coffee, regular 35c seller at per lb 25c
Large stalk table celery each 10c	Salted Holland Herring 2 lbs for.....25c
	Molasses Kisses, lb.....15c

NORTH END GROCERY

Open Thursday, Nov. 24th, until noon

FREE

For Christmas trade one pair pants extra with every

\$40 Suit

Those who wish to furnish their own goods, we will cut, make and trim a suit or overcoat for

\$21.00

Peterson the... Tailor

Next door to the Crystal Theatre
ANTIOCH, ILL.

AT LAST!
A DRY STORAGE BATTERY
FOR YOUR CAR

A dry battery that can be recharged if necessary. Every automobile owner will be interested in knowing about the

HARSHA

DRY STORAGE BATTERY

Which Eliminates All Wet Battery Troubles

MAIN GARAGE

A. MAPLETHORPE, Prop.
Antioch, Ill.